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VOL. VII NO. 127 SUNDAY, APRIL 4, 1982 JAMAD AL-THANI 10, 1402 A.H. SIXTEEN PAGES — TWO RIYALS

## Violence, bloodshed engulf Golan Heights

TEL AVIV, April 3 (AFP) — New violence and bloodshed were reported in the annexed Golan Heights Saturday as Israeli military authorities continued efforts to distribute Israeli civilian identity cards to Druze Arabs.

Israel maintained a military blockade around the four principal Druze villages and barred journalists from entering.

## U.S. vetoes move flaying Israeli acts

UNITED NATIONS, April 3 (R) — The United States Friday night vetoed a Security Council resolution denouncing Israeli actions in the occupied territories and calling on Israel to rescind its dismissal of the mayors of three West Bank towns.

The vote on the resolution, sponsored by Jordan, was 13 to one with one abstention, by Zaire. It was the 30th veto by the United States in the 37-year history of the United Nations and the second within an hour.

The vote on the Jordanian resolution followed a week-long debate initiated by Arab states in response to the recent uprising in the West Bank and Gaza in which six Palestinians and an Israeli soldier were killed.

Israel has been trying to distribute identity cards to the Golan's Druze residents to integrate them into Israel in the wake of its Dec. 14 annexation of the occupied territory. The Druze have resisted, and Feb. 25 Israeli barricaded the villages of Majdal Shams, Masadeh, Buqata and Ein Qunya, imposing effective martial law. The blockades were reinforced last Thursday.

Israeli authorities claimed more than 4,000 identity cards were distributed Saturday to Druze residents over 16 years of age. Then said demonstrations and confrontations Friday resulted in gunshot injuries to four Druze and six Israeli soldiers.

A solidarity committee spokesman said 30-man Israeli units went from house to house in the Golan Thursday and Friday, photographing Arabs and issuing new civilian cards to replace the old occupational military (Continued on back page)

## Decrees issued

RIYADH, April 3 (SPA) — King Khaled issued Saturday three royal Decrees, endorsing internal security accords with Qatar, Oman and the UAE which call for cooperation in internal security affairs and the extradition of criminals.

## Prince Sultan returns from visit to Iraq

RIYADH, April 3 (SPA) — Defense Minister Prince Sultan returned here from Baghdad after a one-day visit during which he delivered a verbal message from King Khaled to President Saddam Hussein of Iraq.

## Opposition outlines plan on ruling Iran

PARIS, April 3 (AFP) — The Iranian National Council of Resistance (NCR) has published three documents on how Iran would be ruled during the first six months of transition if the resistance seized power, the NCR announced here Saturday.

Former Iranian President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr, representatives of organizers opposed to the current government in Iran, and other notable Iranians are members of the NCR.

The communique was signed by Massud Rajavi, leader of the Islamic leftist People's Mujahideen organization and an NCR official. The NCR, founded in July 1981, defines itself as "the organization leading the legitimate resistance of the Iranian people against Khomeini's regime."

Bani-Sadr would head the transitional government, which would be directed by Rajavi. Following transition, a constitutional assembly and national legislature would be elected and Bani-Sadr and Rajavi would resign. The assembly would then elect a government, the first document said.

The NCR would function as a legislature during the transition and supervise the provisional government, which would carry out "the program of the provisional government of the democratic Islamic republic," published last October, the second communique said. The provisional government's immediate tasks would be to free all political prisoners, protect families of the victims of the current regime, stop the Iran-Iraq war as well as fighting in Kurdistan and dissolve all organs of repression, according to the third document.

The third document said the provisional government would respect all liberties and individual rights and the equality of men and women.

Meanwhile, the feverish activity of war has subsided at Iran's 92nd "Khuzestan" division barracks in grassy fields near here. The soldiers are at ease, talking in small groups in the shade. Iran's "fath" offensive is over.

Less than two weeks after fighting began March 22 around the towns of Shush and Dezful, only sporadic gunfire breaks the calm. Iranian forces have pushed Iraqi troops almost to the border, according to Western analysts. The Iranians are now busy recuperating material abandoned by Iraqi forces.

An incessant swarm of trucks brings into Dezful a large number of intact Iraqi tanks, especially Soviet-made T-54 and T-55s and artillery pieces.

## New Zealand to swap meat for oil

MANAMA, April 3 (AP) — New Zealand's minister of foreign affairs and overseas trade said Saturday he has signed a trade, economic and technical agreement with Iraq while trying to firm up a lamb-for-oil barter accord with Iran.

Fresh from a 21-day whirlwind familiarization tour of world capitals, Warren Cooper said that New Zealand was trying to establish a long-term trade agreement with Iraq. His tour took him to Australia, the United States, six European Economic Community countries, Iraq and Bahrain. He has not visited Iran as yet.

"New Zealand is keen to develop trade relations with the countries of the Gulf region," Cooper told the Associated Press in

an interview, after a series of meetings with Bahrain's leadership. "There are many New Zealanders in Iraq. Involved not only in agriculture but also in construction (projects)."

He gave no details, but New Zealand diplomatic sources said that New Zealand last year exported 20,000 tons of lamb meat to Iraq, worth about \$91 million. No oil was mentioned in the agreement with Iraq, these sources said.

However, Cooper said negotiations were underway for a lamb-for-oil agreement between New Zealand and Iran and that a New Zealand trade team arrived in Tehran earlier this week to finalize it.

## To dislodge Argentines U.K. rushes forces to Falklands

LONDON, April 3 (R) — Britain Saturday ordered a large naval task force to the Falkland Islands and froze Argentine assets in retaliation for Argentina's military invasion of the disputed colony in the South Atlantic.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher told an emergency session of parliament that the British 19,500-ton aircraft carrier *Invincible* would set sail Monday to lead the task force. But she declined to say whether the fleet would be ordered to engage the Argentine forces which occupied the remote island chain Friday in what she called "unprovoked aggression."

Buckingham Palace said Queen Elizabeth's second son, 22-year-old Prince Andrew, had been recalled to duty as an anti-submarine helicopter pilot and would be

aboard the carrier. The task force will include another carrier, destroyers and frigates with marine commandos, vertical take-off and landing Sea Harriers and anti-submarine helicopters.

However, at least one of Britain's nuclear-powered submarines is generally believed to have slipped off last week for the South Atlantic. Mrs. Thatcher was frequently interrupted by jeers from the opposition Labor Party benches during her 24-minute speech.

Labor Party leader Michael Foot laid full blame for the invasion on Mrs. Thatcher's ruling Conservatives, declaring that the 1,800 Falkland Islanders had been betrayed and the responsibility for the betrayal lies with the government.

Mrs. Thatcher, choosing words carefully,

told a tense House of Commons that "I cannot foretell what orders the task force will receive as they proceed. That will depend on the situation at the time." The prime minister, who was greeted with cries of "resign" from opposition benches when she rose to address the first weekend sitting of parliament since the 1956 Suez crisis, made clear she wanted to restore British rule over the Falklands by peaceful means.

British defense secretary fighting to be heard above shouts for his resignation; acknowledged that the occupation of the Falklands had made resolution of the dispute with Argentina over the archipelago all the more difficult. The military problems were formidable, he said, but certainly not insoluble.

The Defense Secretary John Nott said the government intended to solve the problem with continuing diplomacy "but if that fails — and it will probably do so — we have no choice but to press forward with our plans. Conservatives left the emergency debate grim-faced at the government's humiliation and went into private meetings.

One of them, rightwinger John Stokes, said: "In order to save the prime minister and the government I am afraid that certain heads must roll — including that of the Foreign Secretary (Lord Carrington) and, I very much regret to say, that of the defense secretary as well."

Political sources said the government was likely to come under pressure to change its defense policy of reducing the surface fleet through which Britain once ruled a global empire.

Conservative member of Parliament Nicholas Winterton told reporters: "It is apparent that both departments have been caught quite unprepared and resignation is the only honorable course to take."

Winterton, secretary of the Parliamentary Falkland Islands Committee, added: "What has happened is a disgrace to the British flag, and we must see to it that the islands are rescued from the danger of this totalitarian dictatorship."

Sources close to Prime Minister Thatcher said no cabinet resignations were in sight over the government's handling of the Falklands crisis. But her account of the events leading up to the Argentine attack and Britain's response failed to satisfy many Conservatives, parliamentary sources said.

Britain Friday broke off diplomatic relations with Argentina after the invasion and Mrs. Thatcher Saturday announced economic reprisals. She said the government was freezing Argentine assets in Britain and suspending export credits to Argentina.

The prime minister said an emergency order would block the movement of gold, securities and funds held in Britain by the Argentine government and Argentine investors. Mrs. Thatcher told members of parliament that there were no civilian casualties among the people of the Falklands during the Argentine takeover.

She made no mention of casualties among the 80-man British marines detachment in the capital Port Stanley, but clearly implied the marines put up resistance. Mrs. Thatcher said she had spoken by telephone to the ousted British governor, Rex Hunt, when he was flown to Uruguay by the Argentine occupation force and he reported that the marines were superb — they acted in the best tradition.

The Argentine press reported Saturday that the 1,800 civilian population of the Falkland (Malvinas) Islands had put up armed resistance to Friday's invasion by Argentine (Continued on back page)



FALKLANDS: A view of the Stanley, the capital of Falkland Islands.

## U.K. may not get U.N. backing

UNITED NATIONS, April 3 (R) — Britain seemed uncertain Saturday of getting votes it needs in the Security Council for a resolution demanding the immediate withdrawal of Argentine troops from the Falkland Islands.

Asked about his resolution's prospects, Sir Anthony Parsons, the British representative, only said: "I sincerely hope that there will be the necessary majority in the council." The 15-nation council met twice Friday on the Falklands crisis, but adjourned after the Argentine ambassador urged it to postpone a decision until it had heard his foreign minister.

Foreign Minister Costa Mendez was flying to New York to address the council after it reconvened at 1600 GMT Saturday. A vote was not expected until some hours later. The British resolution demands an immediate cessation of hostilities and an immediate withdrawal of all Argentine forces from the Falklands. It also calls on Argentina to seek a peaceful solution to its differences and to respect the U.N. Charter.

Argentine Ambassador Eduardo Roca told the council Friday that differences between Argentina and Britain were negotiable but Argentina's sovereignty over the Falklands was not. France and Ireland, both council members, were among five delegations which spoke out Friday night against Argentina's use of force in seizing the disputed islands.

The other three speakers, from Australia, Canada and New Zealand, are the other members of the council. For adoption, the resolution would need nine votes in the council.



SUBWAY MESSAGE: A blackboard message in London's underground (subway) station Friday night telling members of the British Army's 3rd Parachute Regiment to report to barracks following the Argentine invasion of the Falkland Islands. Similar messages were on show throughout the underground system and at main line railway stations.

## N- defense viewed by U.S.

WASHINGTON, April 3 (AFP) — The present debate on the arms race has turned into a discussion of a new nuclear civil defense program, after the one abandoned in the United States in the mid-1960s.

The Senate Armed Forces Committee, whose members generally support President Ronald Reagan's defense policies, has opposed the plan. President Ronald Reagan this week granted \$4,200 million to the Federal Emergency Management Agency to set up facilities over the next seven years for evacuating up to two-thirds of America's urban population in case of impending nuclear

war. At present, the United States spends \$135 million a year on civil defense.

Experts say the project, presented in somewhat hazy fashion by the relatively unknown emergency management agency, which normally studies measures to take in case of major natural disasters, would double the number of Americans surviving an all-out nuclear war. The two-thirds of the U.S. population who live in the 319 American cities with a population of over 50,000 would be taken to areas less exposed to Soviet missiles, if a nuclear war were deemed imminent.

Reagan and his aides feel the Soviet Union has made better provisions for taking care of its leaders and citizens in case of a nuclear war. Reagan has said the Soviets could counter-attack, even after a first exchange of intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Some U.S. officials have said the United States could survive a nuclear conflict if the necessary measures were taken. But this is contested by a number of senators. Sen. John Tower (Democrat-Texas), President of the senate Foreign Relations Committee, has called the president's civil defense program unrealistic. Tower, who advocates augmenting the defense budget, said that in some cases one destroyed bridge would block evacuation of a city.

## War could cost 150 million lives

LONDON, April 3 (AFP) — A nuclear war in Europe would cause the death of 150 million people, according to participants in the Second Congress of International Physicists for the Prevention of Nuclear War.

Half the survivors, or close to 140 million people, would be injured to some extent, and all of the survivors would be condemned to die from hunger sooner or later, the physicists added. The congress is taking place at Cambridge and groups scientists and doctors from 35 countries. It is examining the medical, genetic and psychological consequences of nuclear war.

At the Congress' opening session, the president of the Soviet Academy of Medical Sciences, Nikolai Blokin, read a message from Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev with wishes of success for its proceedings. The meeting is to close Sunday evening.

## Egyptian sculpture is 7,000 years old

CAIRO, April 3 (AFP) — A team of West German archaeologists working on the Nile delta last week uncovered a 7,000-year-old terracotta bust, the only Egyptian sculpture to be unearthed so far.

The sculpture, made when agriculture was first being introduced to ancient Egypt, was found at a site of prehistoric dwellings 50 kms northwest of Cairo, the archaeological sources said. The West German team also found items of lesser importance at the site including statues of ancient animals made of pottery.

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## IFAD gets \$155.6m Saudi aid

ROME, April 3 (SPA) — Saudi Arabia has given the International Fund for Agricultural Development (IFAD) \$155.6 million in the largest contribution by a member state toward the \$1.1 billion requested to replenish IFAD, it was announced here Friday.

After a meeting chaired by IFAD President Sheikh Abdul Muhsein Al-Sudairi, a spokesman for the fund said that IFAD will extend loans totaling \$108 million to eight developing countries to help farmers increase their production and improve their revenues as a result. The beneficiaries are Indonesia, Turkey, Mozambique, Syria, the Dominican Republic, Madagascar, Costa Rica and Mauritania. Relevant agreements for the loans will be signed as soon as IFAD's resources have been replenished next month. France already gave IFAD \$40 million; Canada \$34.98 million; the OPEC Fund for International Development \$20 million; Belgium \$14.28 million; Finland \$6.15 million and Ireland \$1.17 million.

### Yamani to visit Bonn

JEDDAH, April 3 — Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani, petroleum and minerals minister, will visit Bonn Monday at the invitation of the German Foreign Policies Federation. Okaz reported Saturday.

According to German sources, Yamani will give a lecture in federation members on energy in the eighties on the major role played by Saudi Arabia in this field. The federation has close links with the German foreign ministry.

## To prepare for ministerial talks Gulf planning officials to meet

MANAMA, April 3 (SPA) — A two-day meeting of planning undersecretaries of the Gulf Cooperation Council member states begins here Sunday to discuss the agenda of the GCC planning ministers' two-day conference opening Tuesday, besides some papers submitted by member states and the GCC secretariat general.

The meeting comes under the ministerial council's resolution to call specialized committees to meet. In its first session in Abu Dhabi, the higher council had constituted several experts committees, including the committee for economic and social planning with a view to realizing coordination among the national economic plans of the member states and laying the bases for an economic integration in the future.

The unified economic treaty, ratified by the higher council in its second session in Riyadh, had said that the member states will strive to achieve coordination and coherence among their development plans, so that an economic integration could be realized in the future.

In another regional development, the executive council of the Gulf Postal Organization concluded its week-long meeting in Muscat Saturday. The council recommended postal coordination and air transport facilities for mail services among the states of the region. It also recommended that the organization's secretariat general be asked to prepare an initial study on the possibility of allocating one or more transport planes for the carriage of mail among the member states.

The council approved a program proposed by the secretariat general on study missions

and circles and giving encouragement to postal research. The secretariat was requested to establish contacts with the Arab Postal Union to coordinate shipping activities of the D.H.L. and similar special courier service companies, and to submit a memorandum in this behalf to the Arab League for taking suitable measures with member governments. The council resolved to hold the second session at its Riyadh headquarters in April, 1984, unless a member departments decides to host the session.

The council had begun its discussions last Saturday, attended by representatives of Arab Gulf states, the Arab postal union, the International Postal Union and the Arab Air Carriers Association.

## 260 import samples rejected

DAMMAM, April 3 (SPA) — The Quality Control Laboratory here rejected 260 samples of various foodstuffs and perfumes last month, officials announced here Saturday.

The laboratory, a department of the Commerce Ministry, received 2,726 samples from the Eastern Province's customs department, commercial fraud control committee, municipalities and several other government departments during the month, according to its director, Ahmad Alawi Qassem.

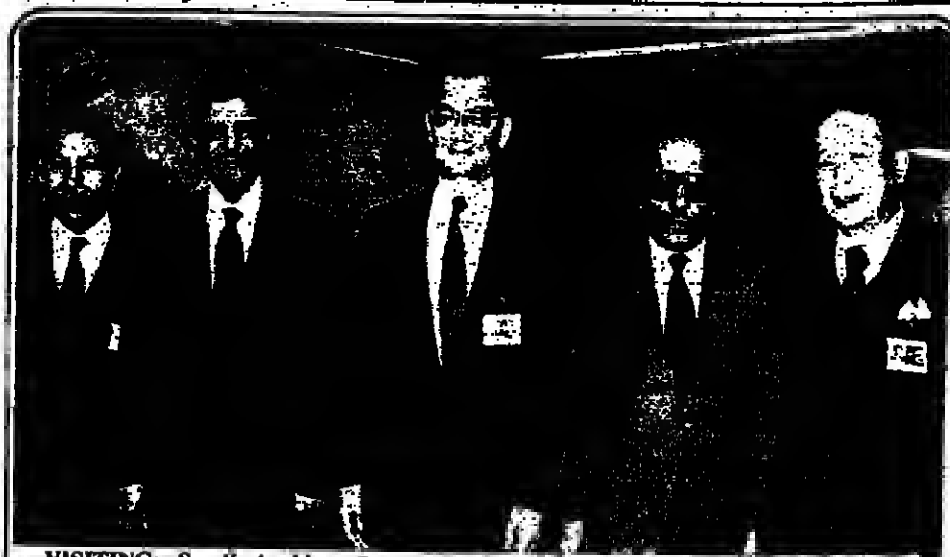
He said that the samples were analysed to ensure their viability for human consumption, freedom from any forbidden contents and materials which may be harmful to the public health. The 260 samples were rejected either for failing to meet the specifications of the national standards or being unfit for human consumption.

During the same month, 259 samples of reinforcement iron bars were tested and one was rejected because it did not conform with the Saudi specifications for reinforcement iron bars used in concrete. Qassem said.

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VISITING: Saudi Arabian Communications Minister Sheikh Hussein Mansouri (second from left) and Deputy Minister Nasser Al-Salloum (second from right) are greeted by Chinese Communications Minister Jien Chan (center), Saudi Ambassador Assad Abdul Aziz Al-Zubair (far left), and Chinese Vice Communications Minister Chen Shu-hsi (far right) when they arrived at Chiang Kai-shek International Airport, on the weekend, on a four-day visit. Mansouri and his party held talks with South Korean President Chun Doo-hwan Friday on promoting bilateral relations.

## China confirms health cooperation

JEDDAH, April 3 (CNA) — Dr. T.C. Hsu, director-general of the Chinese health department, said Saturday the Republic of China will do its utmost to meet the needs of the two Saudi government hospitals being jointly run by the Saudi Health Ministry and his department.

Hsu said President Chiang Ching-Kuo told Saudi Arabian Health Minister Dr. Hussein Al-Jazairi during his visit to Taipei last November that the Chinese government would do all it can without condition or reservation to cooperate with the Kingdom in view of the friendly ties between the two countries.

He said to implement the instruction of President Chiang, the cabinet has worked

out a 10-year plan designed to meet the needs of the Jeddah and Hofuf general hospitals which currently have 1,200 Chinese doctors, nurses and technicians altogether.

Hsu and Dr. Yang Sze-Piao, superintendent of national Taiwan university hospital, arrived here from Riyadh Friday, and were greeted at the airport by Chinese Ambassador Hsueh Yu-chi and Dr. Abbas Marzuqi, director of health in the Western Region.

The Chinese health official visited Jeddah general hospital Saturday morning and was greeted by Sheikh Sahil Banna, director of the hospital, who said the hospital has established a good reputation in the Kingdom to which the Chinese mission has contributed a great deal.

## Kenyan group to confer with PTT authorities

By Javid Hassan  
Arab News Staff

RIYADH, April 3 — A three-member delegation of the Telecommunication Administration of Kenya will arrive here Sunday to discuss with PTT Ministry officials the subject of laying a submarine cable in the Indian Ocean connecting the East African coast with the Arabian Gulf. The delegation members — S.K. Chenai, F. Datto and C.R. Alao — are on the last leg of their journey which took them to Oman, Bahrain and Kuwait from Singapore.

This is the second delegation visiting Riyadh in connection with the submarine cable project. Last week a high level Australian delegation from the Overseas Telecommunications Commission held talks with Zuhair Musallam, director general long distance section of the ministry of PTT.

More talks are billed for May 17 in Paris when the initial partners of the Medarabtel (Mediterranean Arab Telecommunications) discuss the construction and maintenance agreement that has to be ratified by the initial partners and investors.

The Medarabtel project, of which the Kingdom is a member, envisages a terrestrial-submarine telecommunications link for the 28 countries in the Mediterranean-Arab region so as to ease pressure on the Intelsat satellite on which they are heavily dependent.

### Overstayers arrested

RIYADH, April 3 (SPA) — Riyadh Police have arrested 757 persons of various nationalities who overstayed in the Kingdom in violation of rules here. The department has sent 424 of them to Jeddah and Jizan from where they are to be deported to their countries. Procedures are under way for the rest.

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سكان النجف



## British minister to hold talks with Prince Miteb

By a Staff Writer

RIYADH, April 3 — British Minister for Construction John Stanley arrived here Saturday from Jeddah in the context of his current visit to the Kingdom. Stanley, who began his five-day visit in Jeddah Friday, had paid a short visit to Yanbu earlier Saturday.

The minister, leading a delegation of officials and representatives of the construction industry, will call on Prince Miteb, minister of public works and housing.

### Harakan receives U.S. varsity chief

MAKKAH, April 3 (SPA) — Muslim World League Secretary General Sheikh Muhammad Ali Al-Harakan conferred here Saturday with Dr. Khan, president of Chicago's East-West university. The meeting, attended by MWL assistant Secretary General Muhammad Safwat Al-Saqqah, dealt with cooperation between the league and east-west university in Islamic studies.

Meanwhile, Sheikh Harakan also received a group of students from Madinah Islamic University. Discussions centered on the role of Islamic propagators and the close cooperation between the university and the MWL in Islamic guidance, cultural and educational activities worldwide.

After the meeting, the MWL secretary general commended the Kingdom's efforts to promote Islamic propagation in the world through universities and other institutions. He referred to the support given to MWL and its projects in propagating Islam and spreading the Holy Quran.

### Reception hosted

DAMMAM, April 3 — B. L. Parashara, local manager of Air India here, hosted a reception for about 50 travel agents at Damman Oberoi Friday in an effort to promote tourism from Arabia to India.

Air India, which has maintained air links between the Arabian Peninsula and the subcontinent for 10 years, now runs 6 weekly jumbo-jet shuttles back and forth between Dhahran and Bombay, with the bulk of its trade commercial travelers and laborers.

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## Licenses given for agricultural, poultry projects

RIYADH, April 3 (SPA) — Licenses for setting up six agricultural and poultry projects at a total cost of SR71 million were approved Saturday by Agriculture and Water Minister Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh.

The first, a SR8.39 million project for vegetable and fodder, will be set up in Kharj, where tomatoes will be grown in an area of 40 hectares, clover in an area of 55 hectares, garlic in an area of 40 hectares.

The second project also will be set up in Kharj for producing wheat and fodder. It will cost SR32.24 million. The productive capacity is estimated at 2,700 tons of wheat, 1,800 tons of fig and 7,200 tons of Sudanese Hashish.

The third project will produce 470 tons of wheat and 235 tons of fig annually. It will be set up in Hail at a cost of SR3.72 million. A poultry project also will be established in Qassim with an estimated annual productive capacity of 30,000 chickens. Another eggs project will be set up in Hail to produce 12.9 million eggs annually. A project of greenhouses will be established in Kharj area with an estimated productive capacity of 350 tons of cucumber and 300 tons of tomato.

The ministerial approval was given after the authorities were convinced of the projects' economic feasibility. They will be implemented by the private sector with financing from the Agriculture bank.

## BRIEFS

JEDDAH — King Khaled has approved the allocation of SR10 million for the demolition of old houses and shops in Makkah, the deputy mayor of Makkah Abdul Hameed Kaseb said Saturday. He told *Okaz* that the move comes in response to a proposal put forward by Makkah Governor Prince Majed. A special committee surveyed the city and also submitted a report to this effect. Most of the 750 houses and shops to be demolished are around the Holy Haram.

JEDDAH (SPA) — Makkah Governor Prince Majed will officiate for Crown Prince Fahd here Sunday in an intellectual meeting to be held at Makkah Cultural and Literary Club. The governor also will open an exhibition of books by literary clubs in the Kingdom organized in the occasion. Makkah's Ummul Qura University, the Muslim World League, the Islamic Center, the Information Center of Makkah and leading men of letter in the holy city will take part in the exhibition. Eight literary clubs located in Makkah, Taif, Madinah, Jeddah, Riyadh, Qasim, Jizan and Abha.

JEDDAH (SPA) — Prince Saud ibn Abdul Mohsen, deputy Makkah governor Friday attended the final ceremony of the

Kingdom's fifth open fencing championship. The ceremony also was attended by Prince Hamoud ibn Saud, chairman of the Saudi Arabian fencing federation.

DAMMAM (SPA) — The Saudi Arabian Fertilizers Company (SAFCO) general assembly will meet here Wednesday to endorse the distribution of 1981 dividends. The assembly, meeting under SAFCO Chairman Mahmoud Taibah, who is also governor of the general electricity corporation, also will discuss issues related to developing the company's production of chemical fertilizers and review a report on the progress of work at the factory. The meeting will be held at the Damman Chamber of Commerce and Industry headquarters.

JEDDAH (SPA) — The Japanese ambassador-designate, Toshiaki Muto, handed over a copy of his credentials here Saturday to Salem Sunbul, head of the foreign ministry of protocol. The new envoy will formally present his credentials to King Khaled at a later date.

JEDDAH — Bangladesh warship *Abdubakar* called in at Jeddah Islamic Port Saturday on a goodwill visit.

## IBO views exchange of radio, TV programs

KUWAIT, April 3 (SPA) — The General Assembly of the Islamic Broadcasting Organization began its two-day meetings here Saturday to discuss topics connected with the exchange of radio and television programs between the IBO and member organizations.

The meeting, attended by representatives of 30 Islamic countries, will also discuss programs and projects for the coming years besides debating some financial and administrative matters.

In an opening speech, Dr. Abdul Aziz Khoja, Saudi Arabian information undersecretary and chairman of the organization's executive council, referred to the serious phase of the Islamic world and urged the need for mobilizing Islamic energies and exploiting them successfully to encounter the enemies of Muslims.

Habib Chatti, secretary general of the Organization of the Islamic Conference, also spoke on the occasion reaffirming the deep relations existing between the two organizations. He said these ties go far beyond the traditional relations of cooperation among the international organizations. The IBO is an offshoot of the OIC, because the sixth Islamic foreign ministers' conference, held in Jeddah in 1975, had adopted a resolution on its inception, he added.

Chatti said the IBO came as an important means to implement the information policy at

the level of the Islamic world. He added that the OIC had taken urgent steps to lay the groundwork for IBO and the Islamic News Agency. It had also laid down the broadlines for the Islamic information policy by mapping a five-year information plan that was endorsed by the Jerusalem Committee and ratified by the 11th conference of Islamic foreign ministers which was held in Islamabad in 1980. It was again re-endorsed by the 12th conference held in Baghdad in 1981.

The OIC chief said the plan aims at bringing the Islamic world to prominence with an equitable solution to its issues, mainly the issues of Jerusalem and Palestine. The plan also aims at mobilizing all available information potentialities for the service of Islamic causes and making the world public opinion cross the stage of sympathy and undertake a positive action in favor of the Islamic issues. Chatti referred to the needs of Islamic

minorities in non-Islamic countries for acquainting the Islamic countries with their difficult conditions. "There ought to be a two-way cooperation: one serving the Islamic nation and the other serving what is known as North-South, so that the dialogue continues on the issues of the Islamic world and the sublime values of Islam as a divine message," he said.

Meanwhile, the IBO is about to launch a tender for the selection of the best Islamic design for its headquarters. Organization sources revealed Saturday.

IBO has its headquarters temporarily behind Jeddah Shopping Center in Inekish. But Mayor Muhammad Saeed Farsi recently received the organization secretary general, Ahmad Farrag, and offered him a 10,000-square-meter plot at the site of the old Jeddah airport for IBO's permanent headquarters.

## Prayer Times

Sunday	Makkah	Madinah	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Fajr (Dawn)	4:47	4:46	4:17	4:03	4:28	4:56
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:24	12:25	11:56	11:43	12:07	12:37
Asr (Afternoon)	3:49	3:53	3:24	3:13	3:37	4:08
Maghreb (Sunset)	6:37	6:40	6:11	5:59	6:23	6:54
Isha (Night)	8:07	8:10	7:41	7:29	7:53	8:24



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Aramco is in the process of improving its method of recording information on contractors. This activity involves entering selected contractor information into the Contracting Department's computer data base which is known as the Contract Information System (CIS). Successful completion of this undertaking will enable Aramco to retrieve accurate and current information from which to select bid slates.

All contractors are kindly requested to check the schedule posted in the Contracting Department in Dhahran to determine when they have been scheduled to attend one of the briefings to be given concerning CIS. At each briefing the new system will be explained and contractors will be advised on how to update information related to their organization.

The first briefing was held on Feb 8, 1982. In order to limit the number of attendees at any one session, contractors are requested to attend on the date scheduled.

Aramco wishes to emphasize the importance of the briefings and strongly urges all Aramco contractors to attend one session.

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## Karmal message delivered

## Dost, Indira hold talks on bilateral matters

NEW DELHI, April 3 (Agencies) — Afghan Foreign Minister Shah Muhammad Dost arrived here Saturday on a brief 24-hour visit, on his way to a meeting of the nonaligned foreign ministers' coordination bureau in Kuwait beginning Tuesday.

Dost met Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and held talks with Indian officials on bilateral and regional matters. He also gave Mrs. Gandhi a personal message from Afghan President Bahrak Karmal.

## Mubarak, aide mull Kuwait conference

CAIRO, April 3 (AP) — Egypt's U.N. representative met with President Hosni Mubarak Saturday to prepare for the nonaligned foreign ministers' conference in Kuwait, a presidential official said.

Esmat Abdul-Meguid's trip would be the first official Egyptian visit to any of the Arab countries who refused to accept the Camp David Accords. Abdul-Meguid told Cairo radio "Egypt will stress its stand with the Palestinians until they regain their right to self-determination." The Egyptian delegation leaves for the three-day conference Sunday.

## Self-determination for Kurds urged

WASHINGTON, April 3 (AP) — A plea for self-determination on behalf of millions of Kurds in Turkey, Iran, Iraq and Syria was made by Kismat Vanley, secretary general of the Kurdish Unity Party.

Vanley said he took part in the unsuccessful negotiations in 1979 with Ayatollah Khomeini to get autonomy for Kurds in Iran but the talks failed because the people around Khomeini insisted on disarming the Kurds. "They would have massacred us if we gave up our arms," Vanley told a news conference.

He said the Kurdish guerrillas still hold the

## Pakistan arrests student leaders

KARACHI, April 3 (AP) — Police Thursday arrested five students of Karachi University on charges of "unlawful assembly and hindering police officials from discharging their duties."

According to police, those arrested include the secretary of the Karachi University Students Union and Karachi chief of extremists' students organization, Islami Jamiat-e-Tulba (Muslim Students Federation). This group of students are agitating since last month against

Dost told newsmen proposals by Afghanistan should form the basis for negotiations with Pakistan and Iran to solve the Afghan issue. He said he was looking forward to a visit by U.N. Under-Secretary General Diego Cordovez, to facilitate negotiations among the various parties involved in a peaceful settlement of the Afghan issue. Cordovez will begin a three nation visit April 10.

Dust said: "We have the goodwill and flexibility ... but it is a two-way traffic. A lot depends on the other countries."

Iran's Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati conferred this week with Pakistani officials. Government sources in Islamabad said at the start of the visit that Iran and Pakistan would try to coordinate their positions before the U.N. envoy's tour. Both countries have refused to recognize the Karmal regime.

## Zayed to visit Kuwait

KUWAIT, April 3 (R) — United Arab Emirates (UAE) President Sheikh Zayed Bin Sultan Al-Nahayan will pay a three-day state visit to Kuwait starting Monday, an official statement said Saturday.

His discussions with the ruler of Kuwait, Sheikh Jaber Al-Ahmad Al-Sabah, will cover bilateral relations as well as the Arab and international situation, officials said.

## Six face trial for rioting in Casablanca

RABAT, April 3 (R) — Six leaders of the Socialist Opposition Party and its trade union ally will go on trial in Casablanca next month charged with involvement in last year's bloody riots in Casablanca.

A spokesman for the Socialist Union of Peoples Forces, the main opposition party, said Friday the trial was finally fixed for May 17 after more than nine months of legal wrangling. The six were arrested June 20 last year after violent rioting broke out in Casablanca following a call by the radical CDT Trade Union for a nationwide general strike in protest against basic food price increases.

According to official figures, 77 persons died in the riots while opposition sources said over 630 were killed when police and troops fired on demonstrators. Independent sources estimated the death toll at about 200.

## Barre returns home

MOGADISHU, April 3 (R) — President Siad Barre of Somalia returned home after an official three-day state visit and talks with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak.

The two leaders discussed bilateral relations and African and Middle East problems, Egyptian officials said. The officials said the talks also covered developments on the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, scene of an uprising by opposed to Israeli occupation.

## 80% fall noted in Turkey's terror cases

ANKARA, April 3 (AFP) — Terrorist incidents in Turkey fell by more than 80 percent last year compared to previous years, informed sources have said here.

There were 2,080 such incidents in 1981, after 14,000 in 1980, while deaths in terrorist incidents fell to below one a day, from 22 a day before the military took power in a coup in September 1980. The fall in incidents was recorded mainly in Ankara, Istanbul and Izmir on the Aegean. However, while the number of incidents diminished, the number of suspects captured rose, reaching 60,000 in 1981, the sources said.

Out of 60,000 persons captured since the coup, 47,621 were at present on trial at martial law courts all over Turkey, with 43,986 involved in underground trials, 2,975 in trade union trials and 660 in party trials.

Over 800,000 arms of various calibres and types, including mortars, rocket launchers and anti-aircraft guns, had been seized since the coup, the sources said.

## Syrian exiles form front against regime

NEW YORK, April 3 (R) — Exiled Syrian dissidents say they have formed an alliance against the Syrian regime.

Former Baath Party general secretary Hamoud Al-Shoufi, who embarrassed the Assad government by defecting in December 1979 while Syria's U.N. ambassador, said the new alliance for the liberation of Syria was formed March 11.

At a news conference here, he said the alliance composed of the Muslim Brotherhood, the Iraqi-backed front of the Baath Party, the Syrian Islamic Front, the Arab Socialist Party, the Nasserites and several independent politicians, including himself. He said the alliance was formed inside Syria by representatives of the various groups, but said that most of its seven-member ruling council were in exile.

Al-Shoufi made his announcement a month after the Syrian army crushed Muslim extremists in Hama, the country's fourth largest city, in the worst anti-government battles since President Assad seized power in 1969. The two major members of the alliance are the Brotherhood and the Baath Party faction.

Al-Shoufi refused to give details on the military or popular strength of the alliance, but said that it would coordinate future actions against the Assad government.

## Ceausescu, Klibi call for Israeli withdrawal

BUCHAREST, April 3 (AP) — Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu and Arab League Secretary General Chadi Klibi called for a settlement of the Palestinian issue and the withdrawal of Israeli forces from the 1967 areas of demarcation, Bucharest radio reported Friday.

Klibi arrived here Thursday at the invitation of the Romanian government amid heightened tensions in the Middle East. According to a communique broadcast by the government-run radio station, Klibi and Ceausescu agreed that peace could not be brought to the region until an independent Palestinian state was established.

Klibi's visit came one day after Romanian media condemned the dismissal of Arab mayors on the occupied West Bank. Romania is the only Soviet Bloc country that has maintained diplomatic relations with Israel.

## Kyprianou sees hopeful signs on Cyprus issue

ATHENS, April 3 (AP) — Cyprus President Spyros Kyprianou said Friday there are hopeful signs for settlement of the Cyprus issue because of various initiatives on an intercommunal level by Greek Premier Andreas Papandreu.

Kyprianou made the statement after a working lunch with Papandreu.

The Cypriot president is on his way to Rome for talks with U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar on the stalemate Cyprus issue. From the Italian capital, Kyprianou will go to Bonn for a meeting with German Social Democrat leader Willy Brandt, who will act as a mediator for the demilitarization of the divided island. Papandreu said that the German Socialist leader has offered his services toward helping to find a solution.

Papandreu, who last February visited Nicosia, has pledged to make the Cyprus problem an international issue. The premier

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## Beirut clashes claim 2 lives

BEIRUT, April 3 (R) — Two persons were killed in gun battles between Palestinians and a Lebanese nationalist group in west Beirut Friday night, security sources said Saturday.

The explosion of rocket-propelled grenades could be heard late into the night. The area was quiet but tense Saturday morning, the sources said.

Shooting was also heard from the devastated commercial area, where rights Christians clashed with Syrian soldiers of the Arab Deterrent Force (ADF).

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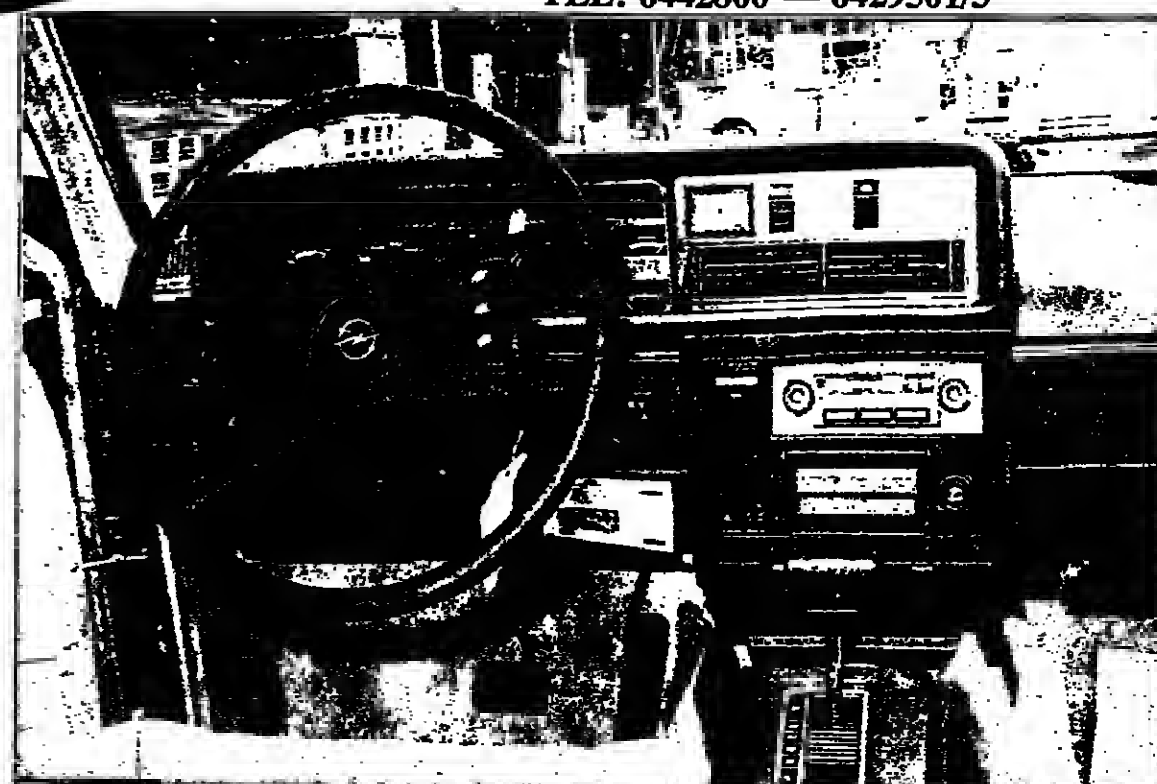
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## DANGEROUS PRECEDENT

The existence of colonies in this part of the 20th century is an anachronism, and the British control over the tiny almost uninhabited Falkland Islands which belonged to Argentina was woefully unjustified. Britain should have entered into meaningful negotiations with Argentina about the future of the islands' population of 1,800 British subjects. Continued colonial administration was as hateful to the Argentines as it was repugnant to the British people themselves or to most of them.

But Argentina's resort to force, which amounted to an invasion of the islands sets a dangerous precedent worldwide. There are hundreds of disputed borders and thousands of claims and counterclaims which were inherited from Western colonialism of the past few centuries. If these are not discussed peacefully and in a real spirit of compromise they could lead to endless wars as the Falkland case might well do.

Britain has received a senseless slap in the face and even if it did not wish to hang on to the useless islands, now it will have little choice but to fight to regain them. With the Argentines firmly entrenched in the archipelago and reinforcing their fleet, air force and armed forces in anticipation of British action, the conflict might turn out to be exceedingly bloody. And for what? For a small batch of rocky, even ugly islands with little to commend them to anybody but those who had been already there and grown attached to them.

The 1,800 people had enjoyed the liberal British way of life which contrasted sharply with the right-wing dictatorship of Argentina and its horrors. They dreaded the prospect of ever being controlled by the Argentine ruling junta and its style of administering people. They ought really to have been offered another choice like settling in Britain, Canada or Australia if they wished so that the islands might be returned to Argentina sans people.

This may be too late now as Britain musters its considerable naval power to dislodge the Argentines and regain its international prestige and heal the wound inflicted on its morale by the occupation of the islands.

Depending on the outcome of the Falkland problem will also depend the fate of other disputed territories of which Gibraltar is only one example.

## Saudi Arabian press review

The arrest of six young armed rebels in Tunisia alleged to have been trained in Libya for the purpose of fomenting disturbances and the stand of the European Economic Community toward Arab and Palestinian causes drew editorial comment in Saturday's newspapers.

Deploping Libyan attempts to foment trouble in Tunisia, *Al-Jazirah* highlighted Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi's long history which the paper said was full of terrorist acts and reckless practices.

"The Communists have deceived Qaddafi by providing him with unlimited military aid worth \$13 billion and imposing on him their designs of stirring revolts in developing countries," the paper said.

It charged Qaddafi's regime with what it called extravagant expenditures amounting to \$1 billion to train people in Libya and entrust them with special missions to create disorder in Arab and African countries.

Dealing with the same subject, *Al-Riyadh* blamed Qaddafi for what it said was a Libyan-

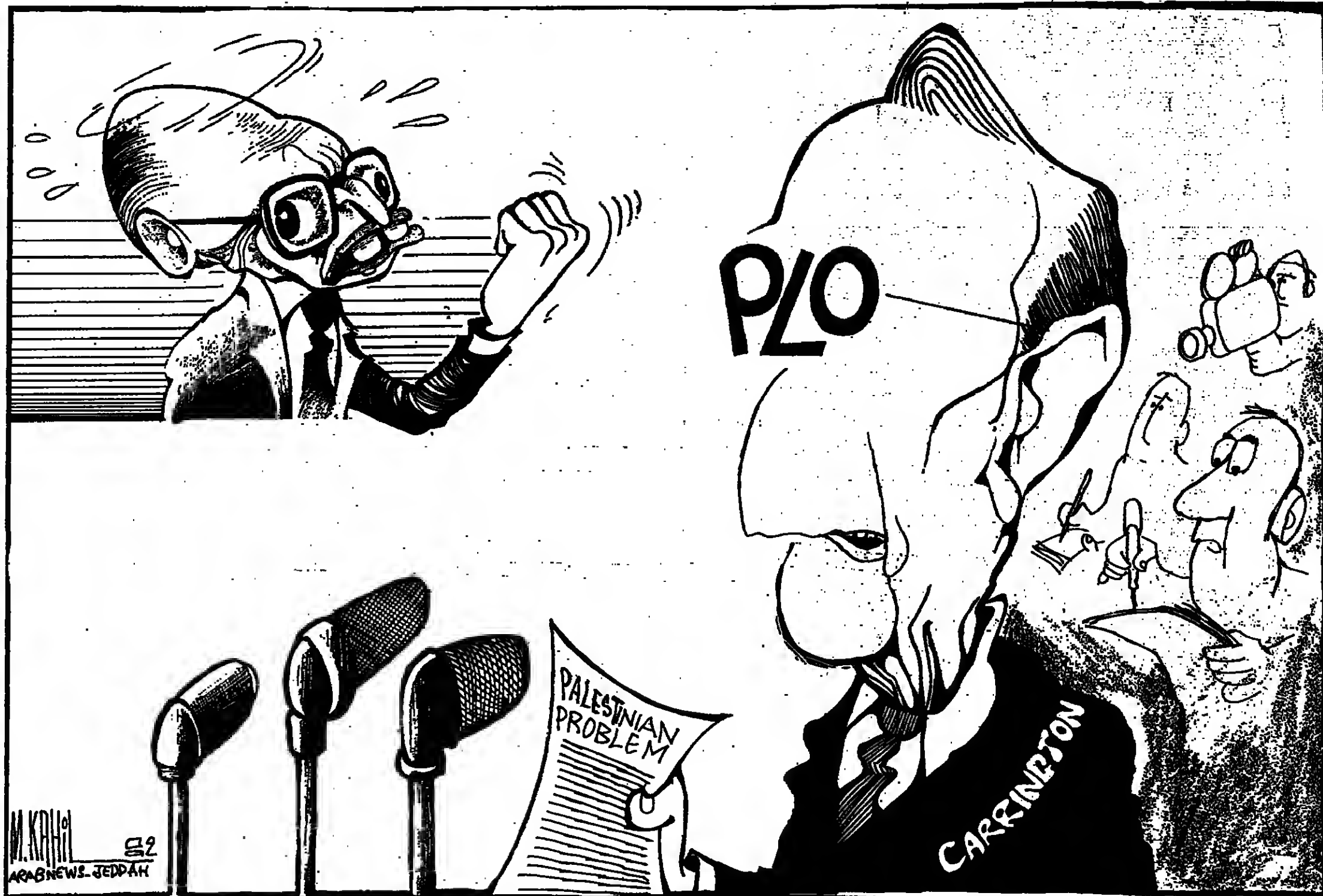
engineered sabotage attempt in Tunisia. It described Qaddafi as "the leader of international gangsters."

Blaming Qaddafi for splitting Arab states and creating differences among African countries, the paper stressed that the destiny of the Arab nation would not be shaped by what it described as "maniacs."

*Okaz* criticized the stance adopted by the EEC toward Arab and Palestinian causes, which it said had entered a "decisive stage."

The paper regretted the stand of the EEC countries during their Brussels summit meeting, which it felt concentrated on international issues of the community, ignoring comprehensive discussions on the Palestinian cause and the Arab-Israeli conflict.

"The EEC countries have started retreating from their international responsibilities of paying attention to the just Arab cause, as it has become evident from the summit's final statement and the actual practices of these states," the paper noted. — (SPA)



## West Bank uprising marks new era in Israeli-Palestinian struggle

By William Claiborne

The Israeli occupation government's dismissal of three nationalist West Bank mayors, and the subsequent Palestinian uprising unparalleled in nearly 15 years of Israeli rule there, marks a new era in Israeli-Palestinian struggle that will have far-reaching effects not only on the West Bank but on Israel's domestic politics as well.

Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon made this clear recently when he characterized Israel's campaign in the West Bank as a historic "power struggle with the Palestinian Liberation Organization." His civilian occupation government, Menachem Begin, talked about the "battle to wipe out the PLO from the territories" — perhaps the most significant battle since 1948 — when Israel occupied Palestine.

In less than a month, the Israeli government has disbanded and outlawed the only West Bank-wide council of nationalist mayors and other public figures, deposed three of the few remaining popularly elected pro-PLO mayors of the major towns and threatened other mayors with the same fate. It also has thrown into the West Bank the largest peace-time show of military force since 1967.

Coupled with the deportation in 1980 of two other pro-PLO mayors and the imposition of "town arrest" travel restrictions on several other outspokenly nationalist Arab leaders, the recent actions have stripped the West Bank of most of the leaders elected six years ago in what Israel then hailed as the first truly free elections Palestinians

had ever enjoyed.

Not surprisingly, the Arab mayors and Israeli authorities have widely different perspectives on the purpose of the current campaign against West Bank resistance. The Israelis claim it is a narrow effort directed solely against PLO-oriented leaders who have incited violence against army troops and Jewish civilian settlers. But the mayors call the campaign part of a "war of attrition" against the Palestinian people and a prelude to Israeli annexation of the West Bank.

What is surprising is the timing of the oppressive measures, which were begun at a time of relative calm in the West Bank. The calm has been shattered by rioting that has resulted in the deaths of six Palestinian youths and one Israeli soldier and scores of injured on both sides. The stage was set several weeks ago when Milson issued the first of several summonses to El Bireh Mayor Ibrahim Tawil to appear at the military government headquarters near Ramallah for a "working" meeting.

Tawil, a close political ally of pro-PLO Mayor Karim Khalaf of Ramallah, first ignored the summons, then openly defied it by having the municipal council adopt a resolution rejecting any such meeting. Attendance, said the mayor, meant cooperating with a civil administration that he and other Arab leaders maintain is a sham and part of an Israeli scheme to unilaterally impose an autonomy accord on the West Bank. The mayors say they preferred the previous military government under

an army brigadier general to the new government headed by Milson, a professor and former army officer who was appointed to the civilian post in November.

Tawil said at the time that he expected to be dismissed for his defiance, and Khalaf said that he expected to be next. Both mayors warned that there would be a strong reaction in the West Bank. But on March 18, Milson issued the order dismissing Tawil and dissolving the El Bireh City Council, the first such dissolution in the West Bank.

The West Bank disturbances began the next day, and a week later, Khalaf and Tawil were deposed. Shaka'a were similarly deposed after being accused of inciting violence. The Palestinian leaders have charged that Tawil was deposed in order to provoke a wave of anti-Israeli disturbances that would justify the further dismissals of Khalaf and Shaka'a. Both men have been popular symbols of West Bank resistance since they were deposed two years ago by car bombings that have never been solved. Some Israeli officials privately blame the bombings on extremist Israeli settlers.

Asked why the crackdown on the nationalist mayors was launched now, six years after openly pro-PLO candidates swept the 1976 West Bank local elections in the major towns, Milson replied, "The fact that certain dangers are overlooked for a while does not mean you don't have to deal with the threat." He claimed that Khalaf and Shaka'a had used their positions to "pressure" West Bank

Arabs.

"Let me remind you, it is not a struggle between the civil administration and the mayors. It is a struggle between the PLO and the Jewish people," Milson alleged. He was referring to the village leagues, a network of Israeli-financed civic organizations that Milson has fostered as an alternative political force to supplant the West Bank's pro-PLO leadership. The leagues, which distribute patronage and financial grants among local Arabs regarded as "moderate," have been viewed by the Israeli government as a potential bargaining agent for the autonomy scheme negotiated in the Camp David accord.

The nationalist mayors, who have rejected the autonomy plan in its entirety, regard the village leagues as a "quiescent" group and an Israeli-controlled threat to their own power base. One village league head has been assassinated and several others have been attacked, although they had been given army-issued submachine guns for protection. Jordan last month announced that village league members would be tried in absentia for treason and sentenced to death.

Milson, who replaced the deposed mayors with Israeli military officers, has said he intends eventually to install "moderate" Arabs — presumably village league members — in the West Bank City Halls.

By indirectly blaming the previous Labor Party government, then in power, for the success of pro-PLO candidates in the 1976 election, Milson appears to have fueled an issue that already had been shaping up as the most important in the next Israeli elections.

With Prime Minister Menachem Begin's parliamentary majority whittled to a deadlock, Begin has said he wants an early election to broaden his power base. His Likud Party strategists have predicted that consolidation of Israel's control over the West Bank will be the election's key issue. The opposition Labor Party and its allies nearly brought down the government last month in a no-confidence vote based largely on West Bank occupation policies, and the current troubles have only exacerbated that issue. (WP)

## It's spring in Poland, but outlook still gloomy

By Brian Mooney

WARSAW —

Spring has arrived in Poland and brought with it not fresh rebellion nor further repression but a stilling atmosphere of stalemate. Martial law is nearly four months old, but the problems the military set out to tackle are still there, largely unresolved.

Military leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski has succeeded only on two fronts — he has tamed his querulous people and restored Poland's image as a loyal ally of the Soviet Union. But he has won none of the applause at home which greeted him in Moscow and East Berlin where he was portrayed, like a new Warsaw Pact cult figure, as a hero who saved communism in Poland from counter-revolution.

There are also some outward signs of progress at home. The shops are fuller than they were during the 16 months in which Solidarity rose and fell as the East bloc's first and only experiment in free trade unionism. But prices are up to four times higher and wages remain at their previous level, making life harder for the average Pole than at any time since the Communists took over in 1945.

In keeping with the logistical mind of the military, certain projects that have been crying for initiative are finally being attended to. Repair work, for example, has begun on one of Warsaw's main bridges whose surface was spoiled during construction because ex-party leader Edward Gierke ordered it to be completed in a hurry in time for the 30th anniversary of Communist rule in 1975.

The potholes and bulges on the Lazienkowski Bridge that have plagued motorists ever since were symptomatic of much of Gierke's 10-year rule which ended with its showcase of success in tatters amid a national worker revolt in the summer of 1980.

Many of Poland's structural problems, particularly in the economy which was boosted artificially in the 1970s with Western loans that have left Poland with a \$26.5 billion foreign debt, stem from the Gierke years. Gierke and a number of his ministers are under detention and are being investigated for possible criminal offenses. One of his deputy prime ministers, Franciszek Kaim, has already been jailed for one year for favoring his secretary. But the witch-hunt on the Gierke era is, in the minds of many Poles, too late and no longer relevant.

Political activists say that had such a purge followed immediately in the wake of Gierke's downfall it might have made sense and gone some way toward assuaging popular anger. But, like almost everything during the Solidarity period, it was delayed as the Communists struggled to hold on to power.

Now, Poles say, it is irrelevant and in any case dwarfed by the crackdown on those who rose

against Gierke's misrule. Among them are the nine killed in the December clashes and the 3,600-odd Solidarity leaders, activists, dissidents, workers and intellectuals who remain interned without trial. In addition, there are some 500 second-rank Solidarity activists who are serving jail terms for continuing their union work, striking, or printing leaflets in defiance of martial law.

Several hundred others are awaiting trial, and police are pulling in more and more as the net tightens on clandestine opposition and the number of underground publications dwindles. Thousands of known Solidarity sympathizers, meanwhile, have lost their jobs. They range from civil servants, to airline pilots, journalists, and factory managers.

Martial law also continues to impinge on the daily lives of most Poles. Telephone calls are openly tapped, mail is censored. Drivers are stopped routinely at roadblocks across the country. Soldiers and policemen, armed with machine guns, stand guard at strategic points and patrol cities. A six-hour curfew remains in force. Foreign travel, except for official business or on humanitarian grounds or for the elderly is totally banned.

The economy is showing no signs of a miracle cure. Some 40 percent of Poland's industrial capacity is idle and inflation could reach three figures by the end of the year, introducing hyperinflation to the Soviet bloc for the first time. The only glimmer of hope for the economy is a rise in coal production, but the world price of what was once Poland's main export earner is falling and Poland is having difficulty in getting back into its traditional markets.

Coal alone, however, cannot pay Poland's debts. In fact, it is recognized in the short term that no-one can, and Western banks will shortly begin negotiations with Warsaw to reschedule repayment of the \$10 billion they are owed this year.

Against this bleak backdrop, political life is measured by dialogue between government and the people, has come to a virtual standstill. Even official commentators are pointing to a dangerous void in Polish society, made more lethal by the fact that with Solidarity gone there is no longer a safety valve.

The Roman Catholic Church has, to some extent, stepped in to fill the vacuum, thereby resuming its traditional self-appointed role as guardian of the nation at times of crisis. But there are limits to the church's power. The limits were thrown into stark relief by martial law.

The church demanded what amounted to unconditional surrender by the military — the release of internees, amnesty for the jailed, restoration of Solidarity and peace talks. But the military took their punches from the pulpit and ignored them, arguing that they did not proclaim martial law merely to halt the clock for a few months. They say there can be no

return to the Solidarity period.

All the talking, the generals say, will be on their terms. But with Lech Walesa and other interned Solidarity leaders reported to be holding out for some major concession, such terms may be a long way off or may never take place.

Perhaps significantly, the authorities went out of their way to deny Western reports that Deputy Prime Minister Mieczyslaw Rakowski had recently met Walesa. The officially controlled mass media have also perceptibly stepped up attacks on Walesa in a clear attempt to discredit him so that the authorities have the option of casting him into political oblivion.

The ruling generals have also displayed a readiness for decisive action by abolishing two of the independent-minded organizations — the Independent Students' Union and the Journalists' Association. Solidarity itself could well be next and the formal abolition of the union, which was only suspended when martial law was imposed, was already being mooted in the official press.

Such a move is seen by some analysts as inevitable in light of the official explanation that martial law was necessary to prevent Solidarity dragging Poland to civil war by attempting the violent overthrow of the Communist establishment. Solidarity activists still at large deny this thesis. They say the union only wanted to bring about a peaceful liberalization and say that it was the rank and file in the 10-million strong union who were the radicals, not the leaders.

The activists also accuse the Communists of intentionally thwarting campaigns on bread-and-butter issues to radicalize and politicize their union. Such accusations are strenuously denied by the Communists.

Poland's generals appear to realize that they cannot simply put the clock back and, albeit on their own terms, are making efforts to salvage some of the reform elements from the Solidarity period. They say they do not want to recreate the unions as mere subservient transmission belts as they were before Solidarity.

The authorities talk of the need for independent unions. Any future independent trade union in Poland would have to be wholly loyal to the Communist system, the military says.

The generals, meanwhile, are still looking for ways to hand back power to the discredited and weakened Communist Party, discovering as they go the truth in the Latin American proverb that it is easier for the military to take over from civilians than it is to give it back to them. By all accounts there are still deep divisions inside the Communist Party, especially at the top. That possibly explains why the military appears to be digging in. (R)

## TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, April 4th, the 94th day of 1982. There are 271 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:

1611 — Denmark's King Christian IV declares war on Sweden.

1824 — St. Petersburg protocol between Britain and Russia, respecting Greek problem on basis of complete autonomy of Greece under Turkish suzerainty.

1912 — Chinese Republic is proclaimed in Tibet.

1919 — The Philippines demands its independence from the United States.

1942 — Japanese naval force sinks three British warships in Bay of Bengal in World War II.

1949 — North Atlantic Treaty is signed in Washington, D.C. by foreign ministers of the United States, Britain, France, Belgium, Netherlands, Italy, Portugal, Denmark, Iceland, Norway and Canada for mutual assistance against aggression in North Atlantic.

1960 — Sultan of Selangor becomes head of federation of Malaysia.

1968 — Martin Luther King, U.S. civil rights leader, is slain in Memphis, Tennessee.

1969 — Doctors in Houston, Texas, Hospital implant first complete artificial heart in a 47-year-old man, who dies four days later.

1972 — The United States recognizes Bangladesh, formerly East Pakistan.

1977 — Zaire breaks off relations with Cuba, saying it has proof that Cubans aided rebels in Angola.

1979 — Numerous countries express regret at Pakistan's execution of former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto.

Thought for today:

Imagination is more important than knowledge — Albert Einstein, German-born physicist (1879-1955).



# Previously unknown Peruvian guerrillas advocate violence

By Martin Andersen

LIMA, Peru (AP) — A commando-style raid in the Andes and a dynamite attack against the presidential palace have thrust a little-known guerrilla group into the fore of public attention in Peru.

The guerrillas call themselves Sendero Luminoso, Spanish for shining path, and say they stand for the revolutionary ideas of the late Chairman Mao Tse-Tung of China.

Their detractors say the likely effect of the group is to destabilize Peru's young civilian government and provoke another military coup, like the leftist military takeover of 1968.

"Sendero Luminoso... proposes armed struggle, from the countryside to the city, as the only way to achieve power," a spokesman for the group was quoted as saying recently in a Peruvian newspaper interview.

In a commando-style raid March 3 in the Andean provincial capital Ayacucho southeast of Lima the targets were three police stations and a federal prison. Twelve people, including two policemen, were killed in the fighting, which lasted about an hour, and 247 prisoners were released.

In the attack on the presidential palace a week later, two sticks of dynamite were hurled by slingshot — an ancient Inca Indian weapon. The building was damaged but there were no human casualties.

After the attack in Ayacucho, the government of President Fernando Belaunde Terry decreed a 60-day state of emergency in the province, imposed a curfew and sent hundreds of police reinforcements into the area.

In an interview published by the tabloid newspaper *La Republica*, the Sendero Luminoso spokesman, identified only as comrade Pedro, a member of the group's national directorate, was quoted as saying the organization was behind some 2,100 recent terrorist acts in the country. His claim could not be independently confirmed with other sources.

In 1968, a socialistic military group took power in Peru. Rightist military men took over in 1976, scrapping the original group's socialistic measures. Civilian government was restored with elections in 1980 and political parties of the right and left operate now.

As Peruvians were electing their first civilian government in more than a decade, Sendero Luminoso was sending militants into the countryside to begin organizing peasants and build a political-military cadre, comrade Pedro was quoted as telling *La Republica*.

As the year progressed, the account added, the guerrillas decided to unleash a "generalized offensive" against the new civilian government.

According to *La Republica*, comrade Pedro said the group grew out of a student movement of the late 1960s and traces its roots to the highly politicized campus of the University of Huamanga in Ayacucho.

He also was quoted as saying that Sendero

Luminoso, although Maoist, drew inspiration from uniquely Peruvian sources.

The *La Republica* account said these included the 18th century battles against the Spanish colonialists by Mestizo (mixed-race) leaders Juan Santos Atahualpa and Tupac Amaru and quoted comrade Pedro as saying their examples showed "how easily the peasant can be brought into the revolutionary war."

Peruvian historian Pablo Macera said the native culture of the Indian people of the Andes may provide fertile ground for a group that uses both the language of Marx and the rhetoric of the anti-Spanish revolutionaries.

Claims that Sendero Luminoso is backed by Cuba or perhaps financed by the country's powerful drug underworld has received much attention in the local press. The charges have not been substantiated.

Whatever the ideological or cultural underpinnings of the group, some believe Sendero Luminoso has now support among peasants and disaffected university students, particularly in the impoverished Ayacucho region.

A Peruvian intelligence official recently said that it was difficult for anti-terrorist police to put down the Sendero Luminoso threat in Ayacucho.

"These people come out shooting, retreat quickly, bury their guns, go home and the next day go to work," he said.

A number of human rights groups have charged that the police make late night house-to-house searches and have engaged in torture, making enemies of Ayacucho's peasants.

Recently, Julio Cesar Gallindo, a parliamentary deputy from Ayacucho and a member of the governing popular Action Party, accused police of unleashing "a bloody persecution of peasants" in Ayacucho. Gallindo is a member of the chamber of deputies' human rights commission.

Political analysts also say the perceived ineffectiveness of Peru's opposition parties in channeling protest is a potential danger for the civilian government and a boon to those seeking change through more violent means.

Sendero Luminoso's sudden catapult into the limelight has also proved to be vexing for Peru's small left-wing parties. Before the March 3 raid, nearly all the country's leftist spokesmen condemned Sendero Luminoso, some of them calling it a "criminal" organization which should be repressed.

After the raid, some leftists called for the left to "open a critical dialogue" with Sendero Luminoso.

Arab News welcomes readers' contributions, particularly of a local aspect. If interested, please contact Dave Kaiser at 653-4743 or 653-2911, Jeddah.

## Protests mark turning point

# Traditionally calm, economically secure; economists worried by Luxembourg unrest

LUXEMBOURG, (R) — There are rumblings of discontent in the habitually calm Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, where new economic difficulties have prompted signs of industrial unrest.

About 30,000 of Luxembourg's 365,000 citizens took to the streets recently to demonstrate against government economic policies and what they see as an imminent threat to their traditionally high standard of living.

The march through the city of Luxembourg was peaceful, but it marked a turning point. This was the first time for 10 years that a mass demonstration had been held in the Grand Duchy.

Leaders of the Socialist OGBL Trade Union have suggested the demonstration might be followed by a general strike, something that has not been seen here for 60 years.

The immediate cause of the demonstration was the recent 8.5 percent devaluation of the Luxembourg franc and the unpopular emergency measures decided by the Liberal-Social Christian coalition government to accompany it.

"The devaluation was a major factor in the sudden mounting of social tension here. It was the decisive catalyst," Prime Minister Pierre Werner said.

Luxembourg vigorously opposed the Belgian government's decision to devalue, on which it said it was insufficiently consulted. But rather than break its 60-year-old monetary union with its more powerful neighbor, the Grand Duchy decided in the end to accept the Feb. 21 decision.

The move angered Luxembourgers, who felt they had been treated in cavalier fashion by Belgium. "This devaluation is a source of bitterness and even of trauma to Luxembourgers," Werner told parliament.

But worse was to come for the people of the Grand Duchy. The government decided that austerity measures were needed to protect the economy from the effects of devaluation.

A selective price freeze was imposed and the automatic linking of salaries to the retail price index suspended to curb what was seen as a serious threat of rapid inflation.

Luxembourg, whose border with West Germany, France and Belgium is only 356 kms (221 miles) long, is a small landlocked country whose economy is heavily dependent on imports. The cost of these will rise sharply as a result of the devaluation.

Werner said the devaluation had confronted Luxembourg with the possibility of seeing its inflation rate rise to about 13 per-

cent from last year's 8.1 percent. "An inflation rate of above 10 percent is simply not acceptable for a country like ours which depends on international exchanges and exports," he said.

But for the country's trade unions, suspension of the index system was an unacceptable blow.

As a result there will be only two wage rises this year — in September and December — and the overall increase will not exceed five percent. The system would previously have assured quarterly pay rises keeping pace with inflation.

The decision on wages, leading to a fall in real income, caused the rupture of Luxembourg's traditionally amicable consultation procedure on government economic measures.

All decisions are generally negotiated and then approved by trade unions, management and the government under the so-called tripartite system which has done much to establish Luxembourg's reputation as a haven of stability in the European Economic

Community.

But this time, the trade unions refused to agree, effectively forcing the government to go it alone and bringing on the current conflict.

Werner said he did not believe the demonstration was a precursor of serious conflict, although he acknowledged that the population was angry.

The devaluation and austerity measures were received particularly badly because they came against a background of rising economic difficulties for the traditionally prosperous Grand Duchy.

The pillar of the economy, the Arbed Steel Company, has suffered seriously from the EEC-wide steel crisis, while the rising cost of energy imports has hit the country hard.

Gross domestic product fell two percent last year, and no economic growth is forecast for 1982. "Our economy is suffering from a continuous and significant deterioration of our competitiveness," Werner said in a recent pessimistic speech on the state of the nation to parliament.

Community.

But this time, the trade unions refused to agree, effectively forcing the government to go it alone and bringing on the current conflict.



PENCIL HOLDER: This Brazilian native Indian has found a convenient place to keep his pencil, in a hole in his left ear lobe. As practical as it may seem, the novelty is not one that is expected to become popular.

## Calcutta's urban chaos makes revival doubtful

By Rajendra Bajpai

CALCUTTA, (R) — Sprawling slums, mountains of garbage, a heavily overworked sewerage system, narrow lanes and the crawling pace of the overcrowded public transport system have reduced Calcutta to urban chaos. The capital of British India until 1911 and famed for its Victorian buildings, Calcutta has deteriorated rapidly in recent years.

The Marxist government of West Bengal — Calcutta is the state's capital — is fighting a grim battle against heavy odds to save what has often been described as a dying city.

Prashanta Sur, vice-chairman of the Calcutta Metropolitan Development Authority (CMDA) and minister for urban development, says the city's problems are gigantic and solutions not easy to find.

For example, more than 2,500 tons of garbage accumulates here every 24 hours, and nearly 12,000 people are needed to remove it.

Sur, a former mayor whose job now is to lead the revival of the city, faces a daunting task.

Sur says virtually nothing has been done to improve the old sewerage system which was laid about 100 years ago and which is now incapable of coping with the pressure.

"We are trying to lay new sewerage lines wherever possible. But at places roads are too narrow and we fear if we dig them some of the old buildings might collapse," he said.

Officials say no major mad has been built in the city, still flourishing as one of India's major trading centers, in nearly 50 years.

"The problems are enormous," Sur said.

adding that only six percent of the city's land area has been turned into roads.

Calcutta's population, including those living in greater Calcutta across the city's Howrah Bridge, is estimated at nearly 11 million. About 2.6 million live in 3,000 officially registered slum areas.

For a visitor the first visit to Calcutta can be mind-boggling.

The traffic moves slowly — officials say the average speed is only about 10 km (six miles) per hour — and tens of thousands of hawkers crowd the pavements leaving little room for people to walk.



PLANE RESTAURANT: This plane, dating from the times of the Spanish Civil War, was placed on top of a restaurant in Piacencia, eastern Spain. The owners of the restaurant and several other businesses nearby say that it attracts a lot of customers.

## Alarms still sound regularly

# Three Mile Island frustrates neighbors

By Rick Kirkpatrick

MIDDLETOWN, Pennsylvania (AP) — Three years after the accident at Three Mile Island there still isn't enough money to clean up the nuclear power plant. People who live nearby are still frightened and angry about the slow pace of recovery.

The U.S. Congress is considering legislation to make money available to repair the damaged power plant, but the prospects are not good. And meanwhile, most major gnaws in the one billion dollar cleanup are more than a year away.

On the anniversary of the March 28, 1978 accident, protesters burned utility bills on the state capitol steps in nearby Harrisburg to register their frustration.

"That thing over there is still cooking," said Florence Kerns, who works in a coun-

try store near the plant's gate. "I'm always afraid every time the siren goes off... I just wish they'd get it cleaned up."

Beryl and Lewis Young, who live in a mobile home on a hill overlooking the plant, also worry when they hear the sirens wail and loudspeakers crackle at the plant. Some are drills. Some are not. Three low-level emergencies have been declared at the plant since January, with the latest coming several weeks ago. New small leaks have developed in the cooling system, but officials have said they posed no danger.

"Nobody comes up here and tells us whether to grab our stuff and go," said Mrs. Young. "They say there's nothing down there that can happen, but who knows what's down there?"

The plant's owner, General Utilities

Corp., has struggled financially since the accident, the worst at a U.S. commercial reactor. CPU says it could be forced into bankruptcy if it doesn't get help to pay for the decontamination.

It also says it needs to restart the undamaged Unit 1 reactor on the island to pay its share of the cleanup. But a court suit and a still unsolved steam tube problem have delayed the unit's reopening by six months to a year.

Meanwhile, the cleanup at the damaged Unit 2 reactor proceeds slowly. The accident was triggered when a pressure relief valve in the Unit 2 reactor system stuck open for nearly 2½ hours, letting water escape from the primary coolant system.

Plant operators then misread their instruments and turned off high pressure emergency water systems that would have kept the core covered.

At various times during the accident as much as two-thirds of the 12-foot (3.64 meter) high core was without its cooling water shield. Estimates are that about 10 million Curies of radioactive Xenon and Krypton were released to the atmosphere during the accident.

Since then, new filtering and waste storage systems have been built, but inside the containment building, technicians have gotten only as far as removing radioactive water that spilled into the basement. About 600,000 gallons have been filtered and stored at the plant.

Congress has approved \$32.8 million in research and development funds through the Department of Energy and about a third of that is going directly to on-site efforts, said plant spokesman Doug Bedell. In addition, GPU has been spending \$300 million in insurance funds. Technicians have been spraying the interior walls of the containment building to wash off radioactive decontamination, he said. Tests are under way with a plastic coating that also will be applied to the walls and then scraped off and disposed of with other radioactive wastes.

The steepest technical challenge, the mangled reactor itself, won't be faced until 1985, and the lack of money is delaying preparations for that task, Bedell said.

## SELF-SERVICING

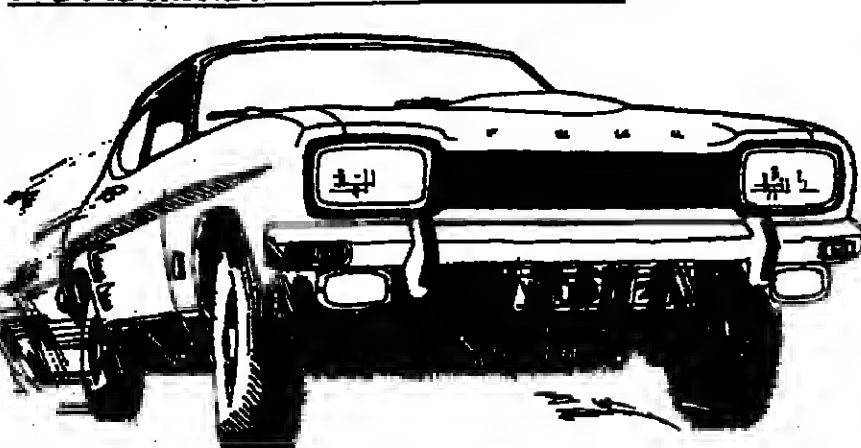
DO-IT-YOURSELF CAR CARE.

HOW TO SAVE PETROL

WRITTEN &amp; DRAWN BY BILL CALDWELL

### DRIVING METHOD

WARM ENGINE QUICKLY (A COLD ENGINE USES MORE FUEL) — DRIVE OFF IMMEDIATELY AFTER STARTING. USE THE CHOKE AS LITTLE AS POSSIBLE.



DRIVE GENTLY — AND WITH ANTICIPATION TO AVOID NEEDLESS STOPPING OR REDUCTION OF SPEED. AVOID HARD ACCELERATION ESPECIALLY WHEN CLIMBING. FUEL ECONOMY IS BEST IN TOP GEAR AT AROUND 30 MPH.

### REGULAR MAINTENANCE

PARTICULARLY —

1 POINTS. SEE THAT THE CONTACT BREAKER POINTS ARE SET AT THE PROPER GAP.

2 PLUGS

CLEAN SPARK PLUGS AND CHECK GAPS REGULARLY. REPLACE AFTER 12,000 MILES

3 TYRES. KEEP TO THE RECOMMENDED TYRE PRESSURES. AND REDUCE THE CAR'S ROLLING RESISTANCE.



## Divorce from 'institute' threatened

# U.S., Soviet scientific contacts are scrutinized

By Bradley Graham

LAXENBURG, Austria (WP) — Roger Weiss, an American, and Yuri Ermoliev, a Soviet, spend hours sitting and walking together in this village on the outskirts of Vienna. They are mathematicians, developing computer codes designed to help solve the world's food, energy and environmental problems.

Free of the tensions of their cold-warring governments, these two scientists — and colleagues working in similar fields — say that nowhere else in the world could they meet as they do here.

But the Reagan administration wants to bring the Americans home.

Crying spies, data leakage and one-way benefits for the Soviets, the administration wants to withdraw the United States from a unique, 10-year-old detente-era institute here where about 100 scientists from East and West cooperate to seek solutions to problems that plague mankind.

The center, known officially as the International Institute for Applied Systems Analysis, is said by the people here to be the only full-time international interdisciplinary scientific facility in the world.

One million dollars in U.S. funds is at stake — roughly the cost of half a new M-1 tank, as those being denied the money like to point out. But it is not just the money, say administration officials, who find themselves embroiled in an international controversy over the institute's future.

It is also reaction to events in Poland and Afghanistan and what U.S. officials contend would be the inappropriateness now of maintaining financial support for the institute.

Reagan, in a letter sent recently to Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky, said he opposed continued U.S. involvement in the facility. Kreisky, a strong backer of East-West cooperation, had urged Reagan to show political understanding for the scientific institute's work.

A Reagan administration official involved in drafting the president's position said: "The reason IASA is now the subject of controversy is that it was set up not for good scientific reasons but for political ones. There's a group of people who really value the East-West bridge-building aspect, but that's the point on which the administration can and does disagree."

A number of top U.S. scientists have rallied to the institute's defense. The National

Academy of Sciences, which holds the U.S. membership in the institute, passed a resolution last month saying it wants to stay in the program.

The facility was the outgrowth of an American initiative in 1966 when Lyndon Johnson called for the creation of an East-West institute to work on problems common to industrialized nations. Six years later, during the heyday of detente, it was opened in a handsomely renovated Hapsburg hunting lodge here. The renovation was a gift of Kreisky's government.

Today, the institute has 17 members, mostly NATO and Warsaw Pact countries, with the United States and the Soviet Union contributing the major portions of the operating budget.

The institute collects data and builds models designed to help governments make complicated decisions on projects affecting their economies and environments. Systems analysis being an intangible craft, the scientists here concede that it is hard to point to concrete products of their efforts.

The value of the institute, its defenders say, is the benefit of working at close quarters with the other side.

"We're not trying so much for break-

throughs as for better understanding," said Peter R. Schufke, an institute spokesman, explaining that a major aim is reaching international agreement on a more factual means for decision-making in such fields as energy, pollution and ecology. "It's certainly not only the research that's important. It's personal contact and learning what makes the other side tick."

Reagan administration officials have not been impressed with either the concept of the institute or the quality of its work. In a letter this week to Frank Press, president of the National Academy of Sciences, Reagan's science adviser, George Keyworth, affirmed the administration's opposition to future participation in the institute, charging "Soviet abuse" and a "lack of reciprocity" in its programs.

Keyworth added, "it would be particularly inappropriate to continue our involvement in IASA in light of other actions we have taken to show our displeasure about martial law in Poland."

U.S. security concerns grew last year after allegations in the European press that the institute's secretary, Arkady Belozorov, was acting as a contact for a Norwegian double agent, passing information to the KGB, the Soviet espionage agency.

Belozorov, the highest-ranking Soviet in the institute at the time, resigned shortly after the story broke and institute officials — stressing that nothing secretive or classified is done there — have sought to distance the facility from the affair.

Roger Levien, the institute's director at the time and now director of systems analysis at Xerox, said in a phone interview that the Soviets were "stupid" for using the institute as a cover.

"But I'm convinced," he said, "there's no national security threat from IASA. In fact, it's the other way around. The national security interests of the world demand that the United States remain a member."

Institute officials say the center serves Western interests by exposing the Soviets to broader scientific influences and encouraging them to adopt a more rational — and thus more predictable — approach to major decisions.

C.S. "Buzz" Holling, a Canadian ecologist and the institute's current director, accused Reagan administration officials of showing an "abysmal ignorance" about the nature of the institute's work.

"I see them taking an essentially ideological point of view and criticizing specific one-way transfers without considering the multiplicity of the whole effort," he said. "If they are going to attack things like that, they're attacking the heart and essence of scientific inquiry."

## Another Look

### How to get rich and re-elected

By Robert Youkum

Unlike many other columnists and editorial writers, I favor hefty congressional income. An honest and able congressman — on those rare occasions when voters are honest and able enough to elect me — is worth a lot of money. He or she should, for example, be paid at least as much as an average outfielder on an average baseball team, or a low-level executive in show business.

But fearing voters' retributions add commentators' scorn, the legislators vote themselves financial increases through the back door: most recently, by giving themselves a break on tax deductions, and before that by removing limits on the amount of money they could take in from speeches, articles, and other honorariums of the sort lobbyists are so eager to provide.

(Vote tallies on salary hikes are eye-openers. The most notorious bilkers of the public purse are likely to vote against a pay increase because they are getting plenty of extra income from outside sources, and they want the favorable publicity that goes with a "nay" vote; honest congressmen, trying to make ends meet do what they can and are hurt by the bad publicity.)

This situation isn't likely to change until voters discover that, to some extent, they get what they pay for in Congress. Meanwhile, I'm coming to the aid of the beleaguered legislators by suggesting other devices they can use to augment their income without alienating voters, as follows:

1. If it's OK for a senator to "earn" unlimited sums of money by delivering speeches or writing articles for groups that he is in a position to help — the executives of the Fireball Rocket Company, for example — then why wouldn't it be all right for the legislator to go one small step further and conduct seminars for the Fireball Rocket Company on how to attain its objectives in Washington?

The distinction between a seminar and a speech is a thin one, even if it can be made at all, and the seminar play should bring in even bigger bucks than the rubber chicken circuit for congressmen who have the know-how that lobbyists need.

2. Another way to avoid the direct and politically dangerous votes for salary increases would be for congressmen to

endorse products, the way sports figures and movie stars do.

President Reagan, when an actor, did a testimonial for Van Heusen shirts, so if the chief executive of the world's most powerful nation could hawk shirts en route to the Oval Office, why shouldn't a legislator do the same? He might join the boys during the game in one of those TV sports commercials, which would give him more status in certain circles than a masterful review of the hazards of nuclear proliferation. Or link up with ex-actress Martha Raye in plugging an adhesive that is guaranteed to hold those dentures in place during major speeches. Or make a light-hearted testimonial for gas heat or hot air heating systems that might both amuse the masses and pay college tuition for a year.

3. Most congressmen's wives lead busy lives, trying to take care of a family and their husband's social obligations at the same time. Even so, some of them take jobs in order to bring their income up to that of a medium level executive in show business. But the jobs aren't imaginative or very lucrative. Why couldn't they, too, make TV commercials? Think how much a detergent manufacturer would pay to film Congresswoman Zlotnik's wife comparing her table linen with Nancy Reagan's, saying how hers was every bit as white as that in the White House because she uses Blitzo with blue bubbles.

Or she could explain to the druggist how lousy her husband feels all day on Capitol Hill, and the druggist could recommend Ameliorax for gentle relief of constipation, and she could return to the druggist and say what a difference Ameliorax made in the nation's laws because of how much better her husband was feeling.

And here, too, as with the other income-producing schemes listed above, there is no evidence that the average voter would have any objection. On the contrary, most Americans have a sneaking admiration for people who can fatten their wallets on the side.

So the congressman who makes commercials for television, and whose wife does the same, would probably end up healthy, wealthy, and regularly re-elected.

Wednesday April 7: Americans want tough candidates

#### SENIOR CITIZENS? BAH!



### STOP KILLING YOURSELF

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I'm disappointed in you. Not in your medical column but on one important point. It's this:

About a year ago you expressed a dissatisfaction common to most of us readers who are over 65 years of age. You said we had good reason to be disturbed and pained by the expression "senior citizen." And you said you'd think about it and come up with some more suitable designation for us oldsters.

Have I missed it in one of your columns? If not, what's the answer: I curl up in disgust every time someone relegates me to that helpless segment of society — helpless against what I label name-calling.

Senior citizen? Bah! I wish you or your readers would come up with the answer. I'm tired of living with this disagreeable euphemism. Please, Dr. Steincrohn, do something about it! — Mrs. A.

Dear Mrs. A.: I'll try. However, I'll need help from my readers, young and old. "Senior citizen" must go!

A few thousand replies and suggestions may at last provide the welcome solution. I promise to spread the winning answer so millions can learn about it and properly bury "senior citizen."

I'll begin with my own suggestion. I looked up the definition of "citizen." One definition: "An inhabitant or denizen... A civilian, as distinguished from a soldier, police officer, etc."

Whatever our ages, aren't we all inhabitants of our cities and towns? Aren't we all easily distinguished from men or women in uniform? Why use "citizen"?

The other day a youthful 70-year-old plunked down two dollars for a ticket to a college baseball game. (Regular price: four dollars for those under 65.) The young ticket-seller yelled out, for a long line of people to hear: "Are you a senior citizen?"

The incensed baseball fan told me later, "I could have punched him right in the nose. I hate to be called that."

I said, "Suppose he had asked if you were a senior? Would you have minded as much?" He replied, "Somehow that seems all right."

His answer fortified my belief that it's the word "citizen" that riles those over 65. Why not delete it? Amputate it? Bury it? Let's designate the elderly simply as "seniors."

The next time someone calls you a senior, Mrs. A., I'll wager you'll answer "Yep" without rancor; without a feeling of inferiority.

Meanwhile, I'll be waiting for replies from readers. I'll be willing to surrender my own suggestion for a better one. Let's settle this — once and for all.

#### MEDICALETTES

(Replies to and from readers)

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: My young son has developed some trouble in his sight. He has what's called a "lazy eye." He's 10.

If it had been discovered earlier he would not have lost most of his vision in it. I wish I had known that children's sight problems can be discovered when they're very young. — Mrs. L.

Dear Mrs. L.: It's true, I've recently received some information from the University of Washington in Seattle, which states that researchers can now detect visual acuity problems in children three years of age and younger.

Parents should not think: "My child's too young to have an eye checkup" when an eye problem is present.

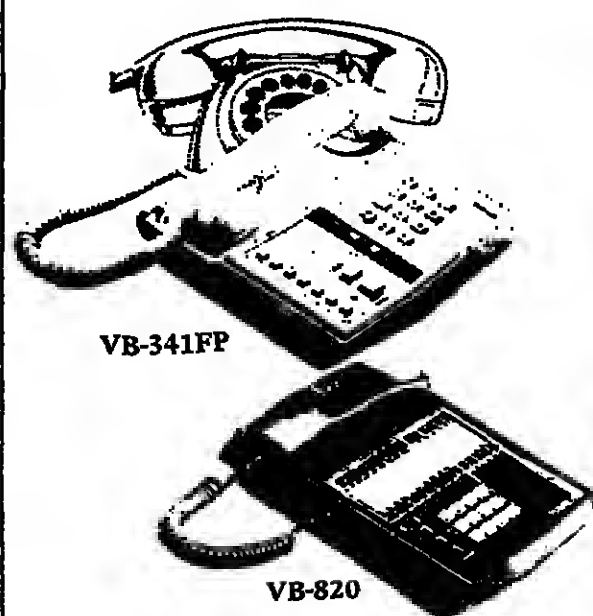
TOMORROW: Is son normal or hyperactive?

By Peter J.

Steincrohn

M.D., F.A.C.P.

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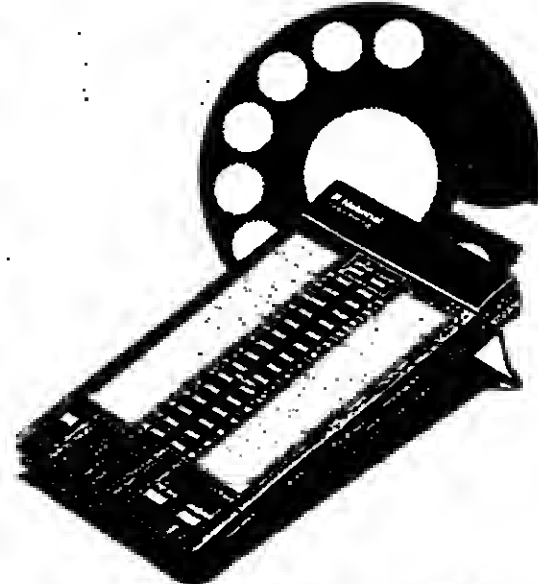


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KX-T1015B, KX-T1020B  
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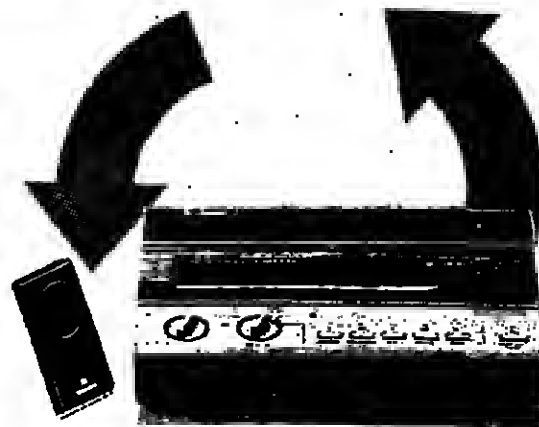
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(KX-T1235B) and 3-Speed Dialing.



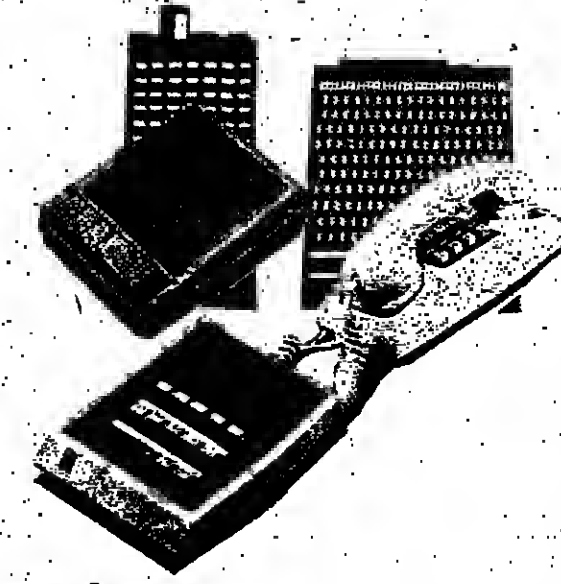
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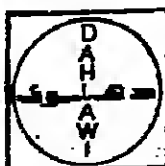


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## 22 killed in U.S. tornadoes

LITTLE ROCK, Arkansas, April 3 (AP) — At least 22 persons were killed and nearly 370 injured when a series of tornadoes struck the midwestern states of Texas and Arkansas, police said Saturday.

Within five hours Friday night 20 tornadoes killed 13 persons in towns in north, central and southwestern Arkansas, police said. Heavy damage to property throughout the state was reported. In the small north-eastern town of Paris, Texas, at least nine persons were killed and 300 injured.

The states of Tennessee and Mississippi, to the east of Arkansas, were on the alert for further tornadoes. The national weather office described the death toll as the largest suffered in tornadoes since 1958.

Five persons in one family near the town of Hope in southwest Arkansas were killed when a tree crashed into their home. At Richmond in southwest Arkansas the Nokesville Paper Mill, one of the biggest in the world, suffered heavy damage.

Meanwhile, in Mexico, some 5,000 persons were still unaccounted as rescue workers searched villages isolated for five days by debris from the erupting El Chichonal volcano, authorities said.

The death toll stood at 15 but Chiapas state officials said Friday more bodies may be found in areas cut off by the volcano. Five seriously injured villagers were evacuated by helicopter. Chiapas state Gov. Juan Sabines Gutierrez, who traveled with rescue teams, said he found survivors in despair.

The hot ash that El Chichonal continued spewing Friday forced Pichulcaco Mayor Manuel Barhalla to close the town's jail and set free its 16 prisoners. The mayor said he feared the jail's roof would collapse from the weight of the ash, adding "at this time we have more important things to do than attend to delinquents."

Villagers who fled the area around El Chichonal volcano after a major eruption Monday and a weaker one Wednesday could be seen drifting back to their homes Friday.

## Mojave Desert witnesses massive military maneuver

MOJAVE DESERT, California, April 3 (AP) — A "violent and very rapid" assault with live ammunition was the scenario Saturday as the test of the United States Rapid Deployment Force focused on the 7th Marine Amphibious Brigade (MAB) in the Mojave Desert.

The live fire and maneuvering that will continue through Tuesday are part of Gullant Eagle 82, a massive military exercise involving 40,000 personnel and tons of equipment. "I hope it will be very violent and very rapid," said Brig. Gen. Joseph B. Knotts, commander of the 7th MAB. He said the first day's assault included 53 tanks, 75-85 amphibious assault vehicles, 26 jet planes and 18 armed helicopters of two types.

Jets scanning low over the enemy positions with napalm and high explosive were called upon to open the assault. "The idea is

to continue to refine the coordination among the various fire elements — tanks, planes, artillery, infantry," said 1st Lt. Terri Capatosto, a 7th MAB spokeswoman.

Questions on safety have been asked often since the jump of 2,300 72nd airborne division paratroopers at Fort Irwin. 160 kms to the north, at dawn Tuesday, four paratroopers died on the drop zone and a fifth died of injuries later. Another 151 were injured. Sixty-four remained hospitalized at Fort Irwin and at Fort Bragg, north Carolina, home of the 82nd.

The 7th MAB fought the 5th MAB Thursday and Friday in maneuvers similar to those held by the 82nd and the California Army National Guard's 40th infantry division (mechanized) at Fort Irwin. The Marines ended their force-on-force maneuvers Friday afternoon so the 7th could reposition for Saturday's assault against simulated enemy positions. Knotts said.

## Reallocation of U.S. forces urged

HONOLULU, Hawaii, April 3 (AFP) — The commander of United States troops in the Pacific, Adm. Robert Long, has called for a "reallocation" of U.S. forces around the world and for air and naval reinforcements in his own region.

Speaking to journalists here Friday, Adm. Long said the Pacific "is no longer a benign area" — now, that the Soviet Union has deployed about one-third of its own conventional forces in the Far East.

He said Soviet naval and air strength was "much more than they need" for defensive

purposes. "My forces are spread thin," Adm. Long said, noting with satisfaction that President Ronald Reagan had recognized the importance of the Pacific region. Adm. Long said he hoped the reallocation would be a continuous process.

He referred to an American government project to increase the number of warships from 378 at present to 600 at the end of the decade. He also said he hoped to have more air power at advanced bases and that the two Pacific army divisions stationed in South Korea and Honolulu should be strengthened.

## BRIEFS

ATHENS, (AFP) — A parcel bomb was safely defused in the compound of the United States Embassy here during the night, police reported. The apparently homemade bomb was found in outside water pipes by Greek security police guarding the embassy. On Wednesday night a bomb exploded near the residence of U.S. Ambassador Montague Stearns, causing damage but no injuries. Police said that attack was claimed by extreme leftists, the "People's Revolutionary Combat" group.

KATMANDU (AFP) — Vernon A. Walters, U.S. ambassador at large and adviser to Secretary of State Alexander Haig, left here for Sri Lanka Saturday "fully satisfied" with talks with Nepalese leaders during a four-day visit. Walters, on an eight-nation tour of South Asia, Europe and South Africa, met King Birendra and Prime Minister Thapa.

BANGKOK (AFP) — Four men, including a senior police officer, were killed and at least 20 others injured when two bombs exploded inside a boxing stadium here Friday night, the police said. The first bomb

exploded at about 9:00 p.m. (1400 GMT), and the second went off a few minutes later.

MOSCOW (AFP) — Soviet dissident Ivan Kovalev, 27, was sentenced Friday to five years deprivation of liberty after a three-day trial here. Tass news agency reported, Kovalev was sentenced under the Soviet penal code banning "the production, detention and distribution of slanderous texts aiming to weaken Soviet power."

TOKYO, (AFP) — North Korean heir apparent Kim Jong Il may be given the No. 2 government post behind his father, President Kim Il Sung, at a three-day parliament session scheduled to open Monday in Pyongyang, diplomatic sources here said Saturday.

PEKING, (AFP) — A Chinese peasant killed his three-month-old baby girl because he wanted a boy instead. The Shanghai daily paper Wenhui said in a report reaching here Saturday, Wang Jintang, from Jiangsu province in East China, already had two girls when his wife bore a third baby girl last summer.

## India backs Cyprus unity

NICOSIA, April 3 (AP) — Indian External Affairs Minister Narasimha Rao said Saturday India supports the unity, sovereignty, the territorial integrity and nonaligned status of Cyprus. Rao was speaking at a press conference here at the end of a two-day official visit to Cyprus, during which he held talks with Cypriot Foreign Minister Nicos Rolandis on the Cyprus problem, bilateral and international issues.

"It will be our endeavor to further the cause of Cyprus as a unified country and in this respect whatever efforts are going on right now in pursuance of the U.N. resolutions and also the resolutions of the nonaligned movement, my country will support them," he said.

Both India and Cyprus, the east Mediterranean island which is divided between Turkish-Cypriot northern part and Greek-Cypriot southern part, are founding members of the nonaligned movement. Years-old talks have produced no progress toward a settlement of the dispute in the island.

Rao said nonaligned formulations on Cyprus contain provisions for the withdrawal of foreign troops from the island, adding that "India is opposed to the presence of foreign troops on any soil. Our views are in line with the nonaligned formulations and this is how we view this problem."

Rao indicated he will not meet with Turkish Cypriot leaders saying he had learned of an invitation to visit the northern part of the island only after his arrival in Nicosia.

## Japan war straggler said hiding in Guam

AGANA, Guam, April 3 (R) — United States Marines and police are searching for what police believe could be a Japanese straggler from World War II hiding in the hills of southern Guam, police said Saturday. They said a search team Friday found what appeared to be signs that a straggler might be hiding in the area of the U.S. naval magazine, an area overgrown with tropical vegetation.

Police major Vicente Munoz said the team found metal plates, pieces of rubber tire, a plastic thermometer, a length of twisted wire, strips of cloth and pieces of coconut fiber twisted into rope. Honorary Japanese consul James Shintaku said two islanders reported sighting two men with long hair and long beards in the jungle last October.

In the past, a number of former World War II Japanese stragglers have been found on Guam, scene of hard fighting in July, 1944. Shintaku said 14,000 Japanese soldiers from the war were unaccounted for on this U.S. territorial island. The last Japanese straggler to be found was Shochi Ynkoi, who was discovered outside a cave in January 1972 by two villagers.

## 18 Indians blinded by quacks

NEW DELHI, April 3 (AP) — At least 18 persons lost their eyesight last month in operations by profiteering quack physicians using razor blades, the health minister of India's Rajasthan state said Saturday.

Minister K.L. Kanwaria told reporters that three of the bogus doctors have been arrested, others are sought by police and the affair is being investigated.

Unofficial reports said 39 persons lost their eyesight, the United News of India reported. Eleven persons went blind after being treated at an "eye camp" in Lalgarh,

in the first week of March, it said. Three bogus physicians were arrested two weeks later at a second camp in Rajakhara where seven more persons were blinded, the minister said. He said the victims were charged about 200 rupees (\$22 each for their "operations."

Eye ailments, generally caused by malnutrition, are common in rural India. Outdoor eye clinics known as "eye camps" to help those suffering are organized from time to time by health authorities, charitable organizations and also private medical practitioners.

## British mutineers denied pardon

LONDON, April 3 (AP) — The British government refused Friday to pardon 191 World War II soldiers convicted of mutiny for refusing to march on the beach at the battle of Salerno in 1943. But it said the men, fiercely loyal members of Montgomery's 8th Army convicted in Britain's largest court-martial this century, were innocent of any cowardice and just wanted to stay with their own unit.

The Ministry of Defense was asked by members of parliament to reopen the case after the British Broadcasting Corp. aired a documentary on it Feb. 25. In the broadcast, veterans, some in tears, said their lives had been ruined by the convictions. Privates were sentenced to seven years in prison, corporals to 10 and three sergeants to death, but the sentences were all suspended.

Responding by letter Friday to legislator Alfred Morris, Jerry Wiggin, a defense undersecretary, said, "in no instance to my knowledge has the Ministry of Defense or the army ever remotely accused those concerned

of any acts of cowardice. Nothing could be farther from the truth since clearly, from their previous service in north Africa, no such charge could possibly obtain."

However, he said, pardons were out of the question because "there are no grounds for doing so which could not be applied to many other mutineers and deserters...nor which would not denigrate the actions of the many millions who fought bravely and obeyed orders at all times."

The soldiers involved fought their way across north Africa under Gen. — and later Field Marshal — Bernard L. Montgomery, who repeatedly told them never to leave their own units. After recuperating from wounds at a transit camp in Tripoli, Libya, the men all volunteered to rejoin the 8th Army, but while at sea an order came through assigning them to the 5th Army, moving on Salerno. On Sept. 20, 1943, the men refused to hit the Salerno beach. The army later conceded the order had been sent in error.

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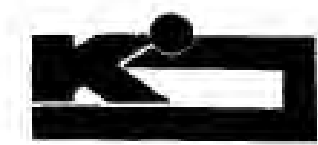
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After declining for months

## OPEC strategy said boosting spot prices

LONDON, April 3 (R) — Oil prices on the Rotterdam free market, barometer of oil pricing trends, strengthened slightly this week after falling steadily for some months, traders said.

Oil companies in Switzerland, which buys all its oil on the free market, raised petrol prices as a result. Traders said that, typically, North Sea crude was valued in the spot market at \$31-31.50 a barrel compared with \$29-29.25 on Monday.

Market analysts said the turnaround could be a first sign that Saudi Arabia's Ahmad Zaki Yamani is right in saying the world oil glut is temporary and that it makes sense for

Saudi Arabia and the rest of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) to try to defend current prices.

Most world oil trades under long-term contract, at prices governed by an OPEC reference price of \$34 for a barrel of Saudi Arabian light crude. But sellers unload surplus volumes on the spot market, where buyers make up shortages on contract volumes, so that spot prices are a pointer to long-term trends.

Rotterdam spot oil traders did not share the view that the recovery in spot prices had any lasting significance. They said they expected a price decline to resume soon.

The steady decline was chiefly a result of speculation that the United States might impose crude oil import duties and of attempts by major trading companies to push up prices by withholding supplies, the traders said.

OPEC has threatened sanctions against major oil companies which persist in trying to compel revenue-starved Nigeria. OPEC's most vulnerable member, to lower the contract price for its oil, which is of North Sea quality, from \$35.50 a barrel closer to prevailing spot levels.

OPEC has said such companies as the Anglo-Dutch Shell group and the U.S. Gulf Oil Corporation, now involved in delicate negotiations with Nigeria, will face its sanctions if they continue to insist that Nigeria cut its price or they will reduce, or cancel, shipments of its oil. OPEC is afraid that a Nigerian price cut could bring down all OPEC prices.

London market analysts said companies would try their hardest to get cheaper oil from Nigeria.

## Cotton talks to regulate prices fail

GENEVA, April 3 (R) — Major world cotton consumers and producers have failed to agree on how to regulate volatile market prices, sources at United Nations commodity talks ending here Saturday said.

Consumers, principally the United States and the European Economic Community (EEC), balked at proposals for a system of consulting producers when prices rise or fall too much, they said after five days of informal discussions.

The 18-member Izmir group of Third World Cotton producers, which will soon hold its own talks on the subject, agreed to another round on informal discussions with consumers next month.

It pressed for stronger protection for prices than the loose consultations suggested by the U.N. Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD) here this week.

A bumper harvest last year and weak demand because of recession in European and North American clothing industries have forced prices down.

## Pakistan, Iran sign trade pact

TEHRAN, April 3 (AFP) — Iran and Pakistan have signed a protocol agreement on trade between the two countries, Radio Tehran reported.

The document setting out the list of products open for trade was signed in Islamabad Friday, the radio reported the same day.

Another proposed agreement covering road transport of people and goods was being studied by the Pakistani officials and could be signed during the forthcoming visit of Pakistani finance minister, Ghulam Ishaq Khan to Tehran.

## Spring rally triggers hopes of recovery

NEW YORK, April 3 (AP) — Spring rally in stock prices has touched off speculation that the market might be anticipating some improvement in the U.S. economy as the year passes.

Very few Wall Street analysts foresee any immediate strong recovery from the recession that has gripped the United States since last year.

On Friday, the government reported that the unemployment rate reached 9 percent in March — equaling its highest level in the post-World War II era and the index of leading economic indicators, which is designed to function as a kind of early-warning system, has fallen for 10 straight months. But some observers say the market gains over the past three weeks could at least be a signal that traders have begun to look beyond the bad news that dominates

the headlines at present. Analysts at Goldman, Sachs and Co. in a recent report recommended that clients with large cash reserves put some of the money into stocks.

Analysts, Leon G. Gopman and Steve G. Einhorn, said they believed "we are close to an effective market bottom."

The two declined to say what precise number would mark the low point. "Only luck would permit us to be successful at that," they said.

Big board volume averaged 48.24 million shares a day, against 53.70 million the week before. If there is some sort of economic rebound in the offing, most analysts agree it will take some time before statistical evidence of it begins to show. Janet Norwood, commissioner of Labor Statistics Committee said Friday that there isn't enough data available at the moment to determine

whether the economy has turned around. Economist Robert M. Siche at Bear, argued that a speedup in the growth of the money supply over the winter will "create an unanticipated recovery in the economic condition before mid-year." Brown, chairman of the Investment Policy Committee at the Philadelphia — Butcher and Singer, said that there are a lot of obstacles in the way of recovery — high interest rates, falling commodity prices, weakening world economies — the shaky financial position of many governments, banks and businesses, and the growing unemployment.

"However," Brown added "There are two factors which should at least bolster the U.S. economy — a large budget deficit, the traditional tool employed by our government to jack up economy, and a tax cut of some significance."

## Giant tanker sails thru Suez Canal

ISMALIA, Egypt, April 3 (AP) — Three Egyptian pilots safely escorted the Norwegian *Borg Enterprise*, the largest tanker to sail through the Suez Canal, Saturday.

The 450,000 ton tanker which paid approximately \$1 million in transit tolls moved from the Mediterranean entrance at Port Said at dawn, reaching this mid-canal port on its way to the Arabian Gulf.

The chairman of the Suez Canal authority Moshour Ahmad Moshour watched the tanker's passage on the electronic surveillance screen in Ismailia.

Before widening and deepening operations, the Suez Canal allowed passage of 50,000 ton tankers with full load, and 360,000 ton tankers with half load.

## Western aid timely, Poland admits

WARSAW, April 3 (AFP) — Western food aid to Poland has helped save lives, notably those of young children, with the Communist Party newspaper *Tribuna Ludu* admitting that Poles should be grateful for the hundreds of tons of food sent daily.

*Tribuna Ludu* contrasted this generosity, however, with the economic sanctions clamped on Poland by Western governments. The stream of food, medicine and clothing from Western Europe has gone a long way in easing Poland's food shortage.

Jo the beginning the main difficulty had been that Polish transport companies were unable to handle Western aid as they were short of batteries and tires for their trucks. This problem was overcome by importing batteries and tires paid for by American groups.

A deputy had told the Diet last year, that some 15,000 Polish babies had been saved

## Japan's exports to Britain soar

LONDON, April 3 (AFP) — Japanese sales to Britain continued to climb at a sharply higher rate than British sales to Japan over the final months of 1981, figures revealed here showed.

According to the Anglo-Japanese Economic Institute Friday, Japan's exports to Britain rose by 47 percent in the last four months of the year compared with the same period in 1980 to 809.7 million pounds sterling (\$1,440 million), while British exports rose by only 18.4 percent to 229.7 million pounds (\$344 million).

Japanese car makers' export restraint left road vehicle sales in Britain at 122.7 million pounds (\$214 million) over the period — well short of telecommunications and sound equipment's 240.1 million pounds (\$400 m).

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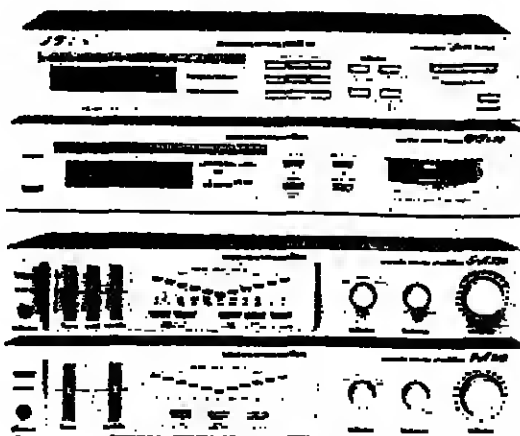
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## Following Falklands crisis

## Crucial EEC parley postponed

BRUSSELS, April 3 (R) — Major talks on a long-standing row over money in the European Economic Community (EEC) have been postponed because of Argentina's invasion of the Falkland Islands.

This means that a deadlock over the issue of price rises for the EEC's eight million farmers could continue for several more weeks. After three days of inconclusive talks, EEC farm ministers agreed Friday to freeze their discussions until the next meeting.

The foreign ministers of the 10 EEC states had been due to meet in Luxembourg Saturday to discuss Britain's demands for cash rebates on its contributions to the EEC budget.

But the Belgian chairman canceled the talks after British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington, whose presence at the meeting was vital, told his EEC partners that he could not attend because of the Falkland Islands crisis. No new date was fixed for the ministers to tackle the issue, which has brought community business to a virtual standstill for months and provoked bickering between Britain and France.

EEC ambassadors were to meet Saturday in try to fit a new meeting on the budget into foreign ministers' crowded schedules, but enthusiasm for a discussion of the issue

appeared to be waning as attitudes by Britain and France hardened.

Britain claims that its net contribution to the budget is far too big, but France has refused to countenance large compensatory payments to London.

Diplomats had predicted that the Luxembourg talks would swiftly reach stalemate after the French government effectively torpedoed compromise proposals put forward by EEC Commission President Gaston Thorn and Belgian Foreign Minister Leo Tindemans.

Britain has said it will veto any farm price rises, which should have been agreed by April 1, unless the other countries meet its demands.

This week's meeting of ministers made some progress toward agreement and there

had been hopes that an outline accord could have been presented to the foreign ministers. But this will now have to wait until next week at the earliest.

Agriculture ministers' talk centered on proposals that would give price increases averaging 10.5 percent to the community's eight million farmers.

France had initially demanded a higher increase while Britain wanted to keep the rise to single figures to limit spending on the EEC's common agricultural policy spending, which accounts for about two-thirds of the community budget.

Agriculture ministers are next scheduled to meet on April 20, with the budget dispute probably still unresolved and with the farmers' lobby increasingly restive about obtaining overdue price rises for their products.

## Danish economy looking up

COPENHAGEN, April 3 (AFP) — The Danish economy would make a modest upswing in 1983, in line with the Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) members, Economy Minister Ivar Noerregaard said when presented the government's economic outlook.

Noerregaard said Friday he foresaw a five percent expansion of Denmark's foreign trade mainly as a result of the expected economic upturn among Western industrialized nations in 1983. Denmark's competitive position abroad, however, would remain constant.

Gross national product was expected to rise by 3.5 percent in 1982 compared to 1981. Inflation will be reduced in a rate of 9.5 percent from 1981's rate of 11.34 percent.

The average unskilled worker's wage will increase by 11.5 percent to 12 percent in 1982 compared to 1981. This will yield a rise in real income by 0.5 percent. Wage increases in Denmark are expected to be somewhat higher than the predicted OECD average.

Unemployment will hover around 10 percent of the workforce, slightly higher than in 1981.

Current account balance of payments deficit will be about 15,000 million kroner (\$1.875 million) in 1982, compared to about 13,000 million kroner (\$1.625 million) in 1981.

Noerregaard stressed the government has no plans to devalue the Danish currency now

despite recent downward pressures on the French franc. Denmark has given up the policy of so-called defensive devaluation as a means of improving the country's competitive position abroad, the minister said.

The European Monetary System (EMS) refused Denmark permission to devalue its currency by seven percent at the last EMS round in February.

## Hungary may join IMF next month

WASHINGTON, April 3 (R) — Hungary, seeking to maintain its reputation as Eastern Europe's most creditworthy country, could become a member of the International Monetary Fund (IMF) by early next month, monetary sources here say.

The IMF executive board has sent a memorandum to the fund's 145 member countries asking them in vote by May 3 on whether Hungary, which applied for membership last November, should be allowed to join.

The sources said Friday that if approval were granted, a formal agreement between the East bloc country and the IMF could be completed before the fund's steering group, the interim committee, meets in Helsinki May 10.

The sources said the United States favored allowing Hungary to join the IMF despite its Communist bloc affiliation, although the issue has been widely debated within the

## East bloc seen facing bleak future

BRUSSELS, April 3 (R) — NATO experts said the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe faced a bleak economic future in the 1980s.

The prediction was in a statement at the end of a NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organization) seminar Friday on the European states in the Communist trading bloc Comecon.

The consensus among more than 150 experts at the three-day meeting was that Comecon would face continuing food shortages, growing debts and possibly tougher political repression.

A detailed forecast foresaw a marked reduction in growth rates in the seven countries owing to slower growth of labor supply, lower rates of investment, ageing of capital stock, productivity problems and high defense spending.

The seminar forecast that Soviet hard-currency indebtedness would grow from \$9.4 billion in 1980 to \$20 billion in 1985, due to financing the Siberian gas pipeline.

Net indebtedness for the six other European Comecon countries — Poland, East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria, was predicted to go up from \$56 to \$68 billion in the same period, a 20 percent decline in real terms.

Reagan administration.

In Congressional testimony Thursday, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said the administration's economic strategists had made a recommendation to President Reagan on the Hungarian membership issue but he declined to say what it was.

Regan said the U.S. National Security Council, made up of the president and his closest military and political advisers, would review the membership application.

## ESCAP report stresses policies

BANGKOK, April 3 (AFP) — The United Nations Economic and Social Commission for Asia and the Pacific (ESCAP) adopted its 1981 annual report on the last day of its 38th annual session here.

The report, covering projects carried out by ESCAP over the past year contained four chapters and 35 issues dealing with policies and prospects for the ESCAP region's economic and social development.

The ESCAP region extends from Iran to the Pacific Cook Islands and comprises half of the world's population.

The ESCAP session, which began 10 days ago and ended Friday one day ahead of schedule, focused on two major issues: An ESCAP proposal for the controversial "Asian food bank" and early the launching of global negotiations between the rich and poor nations.

## Jordan, Turkey to expand trade

AMMAN, April 3 (AP) — Jordan and Turkey signed a trade and economic cooperation agreement here Saturday after a week of talks between the trade and industry ministers of the two countries.

Official Jordanian sources said under the agreement Jordan will sell Turkey 600,000 tons of phosphates annually, until 1984. In return it will import 75,000 tons of Turkish wheat and 50,000 tons of barley this year in addition to meat and other commodities.

## Financial Roundup

## Dollar closes on strong note

By J. H. Hammond

JEDDAH, April 3 — The American currency closed the week on a relatively stable level against the major continental and Japanese currencies. This was despite a record fall in the weekly U.S. money supply figures as well as a worsening U.S. unemployment picture.

The broadly based M1 measure showed a \$3 billion rise in the money supply, but market sources revealed that dollar interest rates were hardly affected since the money markets had discounted the fall.

The latest U.S. unemployment figures revealed a worsening situation — with unemployment now at an all-time record 9 percent level, and up over February's 8.5 percent level. Once again, the money markets did not react to this news with dealers seemingly confident that, unless some drastic action is taken over U.S. budget deficit cuts, U.S. interest rates will continue to firm.

The Federal Reserve Board, in a surprise move, drained reserves out of the system early on Friday to take its "Fed Fund" lending rate to 16.5 percent at one stage, before it closed at 15 percent levels. This encouraged Eurodollar deposit rates to remain stable with the one-year rate at 15 3/16 — 15 5/16 percent levels and shorter tenors at one-eighth percent lower. In the bullion markets, gold prices reached \$331 levels in New York in moderate demands and on

some concern over President Brezhnev's health. In the local markets, Saturday saw a dull and quiet trading day with rial deposit levels falling back by between 1/4 to 1/2 percent in most tenors, but the largest falls coming in the longer tenors.

In the closing New York exchange markets Friday night, the French franc continued to remain stable at 6.2300 levels, with fears of an immediate devaluation move of the French franc receding for the time being. The Belgian franc minister also stated that the Belgium currency will not be devalued, also for the time being.

In other currency news, the British pound closed slightly firmer at 1.7890 levels with \$4 billion drop in the U.K.'s official reserves not affecting sterling. The German mark was firmer at 2.3960 while the Swiss and Japanese currencies were hardly changed at 1.9390 and 246.30 levels, respectively.

In the local exchanges, spot rial/dollar levels quoted at 3.4190-00 on opening and dealers reported some activity at 3.4195 levels, which were still below Thursday's 3.4203-08 prices. In the money markets, rial rates eased slightly to take the one-month JIBOR rate to 13 1/4-14 1/4 percent from Thursday closing levels of 14-14 1/2 percent and in the longer tenors, the one-year dropped by 1/4 percent to 13 1/4-13 1/2 percent. Trading was reported as dull and quiet.

## Mediterranean marine parks mooted

GENEVA, April 3 (R) — Most Mediterranean states have agreed to set up a network of marine parks to protect endangered bird, fish and plant species in their sea, the United Nations Environment Program (UNEP) said here.

The parks should help protect nature from the 100 million inhabitants and 100 million tourists who visit the sea's coasts every year, the UNEP deputy executive director told journalists Friday. "A great deal of the very thin coastal area is being covered with concrete, Peter Thacher said.

Albania and Syria were the only coastal states not to attend, and of the 16 states meeting here, only Turkey refused to accept a treaty aimed at creating about 100 protected zones.

Turkey, long at odds with Greece over their border in the Aegean Sea, objected to

the treaty's definition of territorial waters, he said. About half the states at the meeting were due to sign the treaty Saturday, and others will do so later in the year.

"Several delegations are looking over their shoulders at the law of the sea conference to see how that develops, Thacher said, referring to the UN conference on the Law of the Sea.

The delegations also agreed on a \$7 million budget for 1982-1983. UNEP will provide \$200,000 and France, Italy and Spain will supply most of the remaining amount.

This would bring total international spending on cleaning up the sea to \$20 million since 1973, Thacher said. Asked about progress since a project to clean up the Mediterranean was launched in 1975, Stjepan Kekes of UNEP said, "I can't say the Mediterranean is cleaner now than six years ago, but it is cleaner than it would have been."

## Britain aide sees fall in inflation

LONDON, April 3 (R) — Inflation in the United Kingdom will be in single figures by the end of the year, if not sooner, and 7.5 percent by mid 1983, Treasury Chief Secretary Leon Brittan said.

Most interest rates have fallen by 1.5 percent to two percent since the beginning of the year and the downward pressure will be maintained, he said in a speech to Conservative Party members.

Year on year inflation was 11 percent in February and the 1982/83 budget assumes it will be in single figures by end 1982, but this is the first hint the government thinks the process might be faster, government sources said.

## Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 8:00 p.m. Saturday	SAMA	Transfer
Bahran Dinar	9.05	9.08
Bangladesh Taka	—	15.45
Belgian Franc (1,000)	—	280.00
Canadian Dollar	143.25	143.00
Deutsche Mark (100)	129.50	129.30
Dutch Guilder (100)	3.50	3.50
Egyptian Pound	2.40	3.71
Emirates Dirham (100)	93.00	93.20
French Franc (100)	55.25	55.00
Greek Drachma (1,000)	52.50	54.65
Indian Rupee (100)	—	36.65
Iranian Rial (100)	—	—
Israeli Lira (10,000)	26.40	26.10
Japanese Yen (1,000)	—	14.00
Jordanian Dinar	9.83	9.75
Kuwaiti Dinar	12.00	11.96
Lebanese Lira (100)	68.75	68.50
Moroccan Dirham (100)	57.00	58.05
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	29.65
Philippine Peso (100)	—	41.35
Pound Sterling	6.17	6.14
Qatari Riyal (100)	94.00	94.10
Singapore Dollar (100)	—	160.80
Spanish Pesta (1,000)	177.00	176.85
Swiss Franc (100)	57.00	63.50
Syrian Lira (100)	—	—
Turkish Lira (1,000)	3.425	3.422
U.S. Dollar	74.90	74.90
Yemeni Rial (100)	—	—
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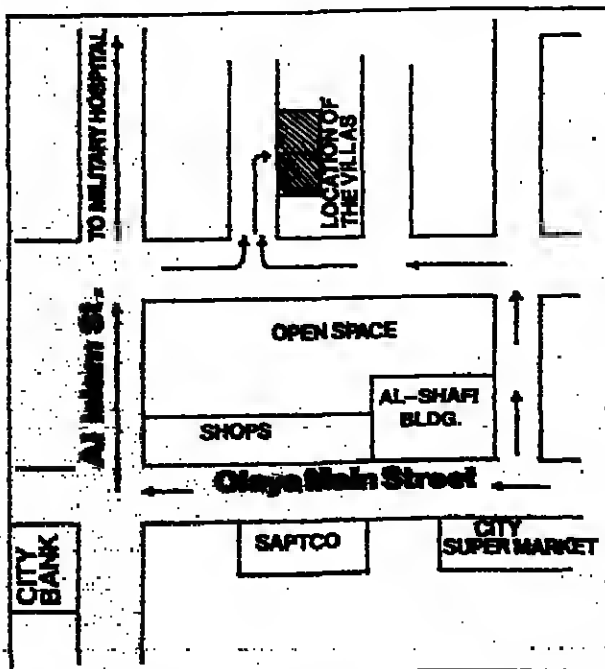
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# Kings dance to the Jazz tune

## Grittar bags steeplechase

## Jahangir sails into last eight

## French sloop flops

But poor winds around the Azores she had to tack all the way back to

**Stacy spurts ahead**  
RANCHO MIRAGE, California, April 3 (AP) — Hollis Stacy fired a 7-under-par 65 Friday to claim the second-round lead in the \$310,000 LPGA Golf Tournament. Stacy's 36 hole total of 6-under-par 138 gave her a 3-stroke edge over Pat Bradley, who had a 69 Friday. Sandra Haynie, who has won just one tournament in the past five years, was another shot back at 142.

**Celtics 110, Hawks 107:** Larry Bird score 30 points, two on free throws that broke a 107-107 tie in the closing minute, the Kevin McHale grabbed a key rebound and sank a foul shot to give Boston victory over Atlanta. Eddie Johnson of the Hawks had a chance to clinch the lead with two free throws three seconds from the end. But he missed the first shot, then missed the second intentionally, hoping the Hawks would get the rebound. McHale got it instead, was fouled and sank a free throw.

**Sonics 111, Spurs 86:** Seattle moved within 2½ games of the first-place Lakers in the Pacific Division by pounding San Antonio, whose Midwest Division lead over Denver shrank to one-half game. Gus Williams pumped in 33 points and Jack Sikma added 20 for the supersonics. George Gervin led San Antonio's attack.

**Lacien Rodriguez ... outpoints Popovic.**  
**Rodriguez keeps**  
**European crown**

After six reasonably even rounds, the Frenchman went into top gear in the seventh and the last three rounds were all a one-way traffic. The exhausted Popovic even picked up two warnings in the final rounds but finished courageously on his feet.

## Meets Tottenham in Cup final

## Lucky goal takes Rangers past Bromwich

In the First Division, Liverpool remained top on goal difference after their 1-0 win at

Argentine Ardiles had a nervous start giving the ball away early and being booed

ATP members are meeting in Monte Carlo this weekend, as are the European Grand Prix tour directors and the professional council. Svehlik said that the ATP had given the professional council until April 15 to reply to

In Nice, Yanoick Noah of France, after beating India's Ramesh Krishnan 6-3, 8-6 in the quarterfinals, stormed into the final of the Grand Prix of Nice with a 6-3, 6-3 win over Spaniard Fernando Luna. Noah's victory was sweet revenge, as Luna had beaten him last year in the same tournament on the second round.

## English Soccer results

English F.A. Cup (Continued)		
Tottenham	2	Leicester
Q.P. Rangers	1	West Ham
Division One		
Brighton	1	Southampton
Ipswich	1	Coventry
Leeds	0	Manchester United
Manchester City	0	West Ham
Northingham Forest	0	Everton
Sunderland	0	Middlesbrough
Wolverhampton	1	Arsenal
Liverpool	1	Notts County
Division Two		
Bolton	1	Shrewsbury
Cambridge	1	Norwich
Cardiff	2	Watford
Charlton	0	Newcastle

Chelsea	2	Oxford	2
Covent Palace	2	Grimsby	2
Wigan	2	Blackburne	2
Wrexham	1	Derby	1
Barnsley	3	Rotherham	0
Division Three			
Brentford	1	Oxford	2
Rushley Rovers	0	Millwall	1
Bury	1	Reading	0
Carlisle	2	Poertsmouth	0
Chesterfield	0	Lincoln	2
Doncaster	1	Gillingham	1
Exeter	3	Chester	0
Preston	3	Wimbledon	2
Southend	3	Bristol City	0
Swindon	1	Huddersfield	5
Walsall	1	Falham	1
Plymouth	1	Newport	2
Division Four			
Aldershot	1	Port Vale	2

Bournemouth	1	Blackpool	0
Bradford	1	Tranmere	0
Hull	2	Reading	0
Wigan	1	York City	1
Northampton	2	Hartlepool	1
Halifax	3	Stockport	0
Peterborough	1	Bury	0
Rochdale	1	Mansfield	1
Scarbrough	2	Solihull	1
Sheffield United	4	Torquay	1

Scottish F.A. Cup (weekends)

Aberdeen	1	St. Mirren	1
Rangers	0	Fowlar	0

Premier Division

Aldershotians	0	Hibernians	2
Dundee	0	Dundee United	2
Mersey	1	Celtic	1

rebound past keeper Mark Grew. Despite their display, Rangers will not be given much chance against holders Spurs, who are also going for the league title and the European Cup Winners' cup.

Ipswich moved up without showing any of their usual sparkle against Coventry and their tame victory was decided by John Wark's 32nd minute goal. Keeper Paul Cooper saved them with some sparkling saves in the second half. Brighton took the lead over Southampton with a penalty by Neil McNab, but Kevin Keegan's 25th goal of the season after 65 minutes got his side a point.

Manchester United should have had more than a point against Leeds. Steve Coppell hit the bar twice and forced the rival goalkeeper

## *In World Cup Soccer*

## Hungarians to play it tough, not rough

Watson, a playoff loser in the Bay Hill Classic last month, was helped to the lead this

year, was at 74-145. Lee Trevino and Larry Nelson, the current PGA title-holder and defending champion here, were at 147, one shot too high to qualify for the final two rounds.

"I wanted to come here because this is the right place to learn. All the knowledge is here, on the American tour," he said. "My game has improved every year, incredible

## Scott runs fastest mile in Auckland

**Rosberg sets best time**  
LONG BEACH, California, April 3 (AP)

## Steve Scott...lives up to expectations

# Dunes-1 triumphs

ons, Irregulars blanked out Saudia Blues 20-0, while Sharbatli, KAIA Green and CIB posted good victories. The battle of the cellar teams, SEA-1 and ADS, produced the league's first ever draw. The teams were locked 10-10.

## Rosberg sets best time

**LONG BEACH, California, April 3 (AP)** — Keke Rosberg of Finland, driving a Lotus-Rodent, won the provisional pole position Friday for the Toyota Grand Prix of Long Beach.

The 33-year-old driver, in his first season with the British-based team of Frank Williams, toured the revised 2.13-mile (3.43 km) course through the streets of Long Beach at an average speed of 86.570 (139.317 kph) on the fastest-timed lap of the day.



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Vessel's name	ETA	Arrived	Berth No.	Sailed
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M.V. UNION YENBO V-14	15-4-1982	—	—	—

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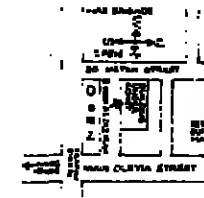
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M.V. HAN GARAM V-22	10-4-1982	—	—	—
M.V. HAN KIL V-4	14-4-1982	—	—	—

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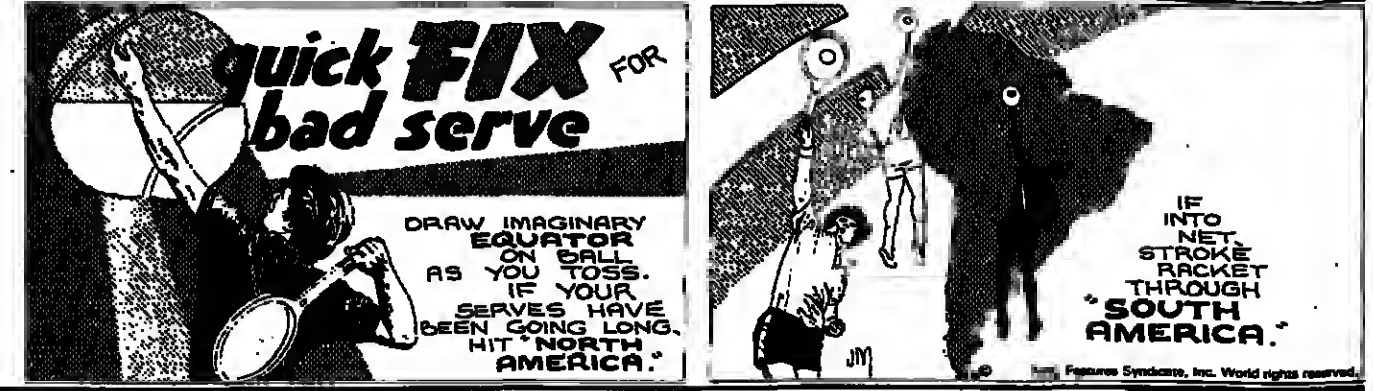
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Shopping is fine, as long as you make a concerted effort not to overspend. The unreliability of others may mar your evening.

**LEO**  
(July 23 to Aug. 22)   
Capitalize on your creativity during the morning hours.

Cooperate with others in the afternoon. Curb unnecessary expenditures.


**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍  
You'll get some work done in private, but may begin to grumble when interrupted. Avoid careless judgment about joint interests.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎  
A morning get-together should be fun, as long as you remain sensitive to the needs of others. Restlessness may make you irritable later.


**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏  
Progress is mixed regarding career endeavors. Socializing is not favored this evening. Curb impatience with a friend or acquaintance.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐  
A morning get-together should be fun, as long as you remain sensitive to the needs of others. Restlessness may make you irritable later.


Save time for intellectual pursuits. Guard against superficial judgments. New career ideas may be too far-out to be practical.

**CAPRICORN**  
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) 

You may tend to extravagance now. Unexpected visitors could overstay their welcome. Avoid arguments about philosophical matters.

**AQUARIUS**  
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) 

You'll have to be on your toes not to hurt a loved one's feelings. Avoid careless thinking about business interests. Safeguard assets.

**PISCES**  
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Though new career ideas are worthwhile, you may have difficulty implementing them at present. Evening hours accent cooperation.



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مكازم التجهيز

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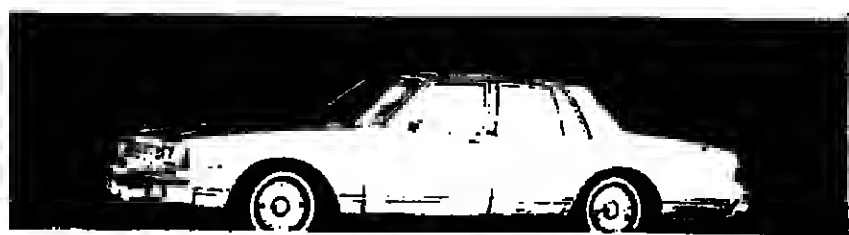
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International

الحداد ١٠ جمادى الثانية ١٤٠٢

### Negotiations favored

## America casts veto on Nicaragua move

UNITED NATIONS, April 3 (AP) — The United States on Friday night vetoed a Security Council resolution supporting Nicaragua's claim that it was threatened by an imminent American-backed invasion. Both sides affirmed, however, that the door to negotiations remains open.

The United States underscored its disapproval of U.N. involvement in hemispheric affairs. U.S. Ambassador Jean J. Kirkpatrick had complained that the resolution "undermines the mediation role of the Organization of American States."

Her deputy, Charles M. Lichenstein, was alone in casting a negative vote against a watered-down Nicaragua resolution which appealed to all states "to refrain from direct action, overt or covert use of force against any country of Central America and the Caribbean." The final draft of the resolution, which was sponsored by Panama, had been amended to delete any direct reference to the United States or Nicaragua in its operative paragraphs.

The vote in the 15-nation council was 12-1 with abstentions by Britain and Zaire, France, China, the Soviet Union, Poland, Ireland, Spain, Togo, Uganda, Jordan, Guyana, Japan and Panama supported the resolution. Lichenstein, in explaining the veto on the Nicaraguan resolution, reiterated that Nicaragua's allegations against the United States were "without foundation" and charged that tension in Central America was caused "in major part by the intervention of the Sandinista junta in the affairs of its neighbors, sustained and supported and encouraged by other powers." He referred to Cuba and the Soviet Union.

Despite the veto, Lichenstein said, "the door to negotiations and conciliation — bilateral, regional, and multilateral — is now open and has always been open." Nicaraguan Foreign Minister Miguel d'Escoto, speaking after the vote, said that the United States had

vetoed more than a resolution. It had voted against "the fundamental principles of the U.N. charters."

Yet, he added, Nicaragua maintained its "readiness to embark as soon as possible on a fruitful dialogue with the United States." Earlier, he had suggested talks could begin in mid-April after his return from a non-aligned meeting in Kuwait.

The proposed resolution would have repeated U.N. Charter principles regarding non-intervention and non-use of force in international affairs. It also would have appealed to all parties concerned "to have recourse to dialogue and negotiation."

## Talks urged on Salvador

OTTAWA, April 3 (Agencies) — France, West Germany and Austria are pressuring the United States and Cuba to revive negotiations between government and leftist guerrilla forces in El Salvador, Canadian New Democrat leader Ed Broadbent said here.

European Socialist and Social Democrat parties were taking steps to promote a political solution to the two-year-old Salvadoran civil war, he added after returning from a Socialist International meeting in Bonn.

They hoped the United States would use its enormous influence to encourage the new Salvadoran government — to be set up following elections last Sunday — to negotiate with the Revolutionary Democratic Front, Washington seemed more inclined than a few months ago to negotiate with Salvadoran opposition forces, Broadbent, vice president of the Socialist International, said. In El Salvador, security forces reported new guerrilla violence near San Salvador Friday night as rival political leaders pressed their claims to power. The security forces said two bombs exploded in front of the capital's main business shopping center. There were no casualties in the incident at the American-style mall, the only one of its kind in San Salvador and a previous target of guerrilla attacks.

Roberto d'Aubuisson, leader of the country's far right, said Friday he favored offering the guerrillas an amnesty, but promised a new drive against them if they did not accept the offer and lay down their arms. He said the 60 percent vote on Sunday for his ARECOP party and its four smaller allies meant voters had rejected the rule of President Jose Napoleon Duarte's Christian Democrats.

He said the right could start coalition talks with the Christian Democrats after the official announcement of the poll results at the weekend, but it would not allow Duarte to remain in office.

Duarte Friday held his first political rally since the vote for a constituent assembly, in which his party won 24 out of 60 seats, with the far right winning the rest. He said this week El Salvador faced disaster if his party was excluded from power.

D'Aubuisson accused the president of trying to spread conflict by holding the rally, but said he had told his followers to remain calm. No incidents were reported. Political sources said the country's political crisis remained stalemated pending the formal announcement of the poll results.

Meanwhile, an official of El Salvador's left-wing movement has accused the country's U.S.-backed government of vastly exaggerating the turnout in Sunday's elections. Hector Oquell, foreign relations secretary at a diplomatic commission representing leftist Salvadoran parties and guerrillas, told a press conference Friday that at the most, only a quarter of the 1.2 million people said to have voted actually went to the polls. He also said many people voted only because they feared the army would kill them if they stayed home.

## Israeli envoy shot to death

PARIS, April 3 (Agencies) — A young woman shot an Israeli diplomat to death Saturday as he and his 17-year-old son walked out of their Paris home, police and Israeli Embassy officials said.

French police sources said Yacov Barsimantov, 43, was shot several times in the head by the woman, described as about 20 years old, at 12:50 local time (1050 GMT) as his son looked on. They said the attack apparently took place in the hallway of the apartment building at 17 Avenue Ferdinand Buisson. The diplomat's son gave chase, but failed to catch the woman who apparently disappeared into the nearby metro station.

The embassy said the diplomat, second secretary in charge of political affairs, died about two hours later from multiple gunshot wounds. Police said there had been no arrest. Authorities said it was the first time an Israeli diplomat had been assassinated in Paris.

The embassy said Barsimantov had served in Paris for about two years and was responsible for the embassy liaison with the French National Assembly and Senate and other political organizations.

Israeli ambassador Meir Rosenne went to the scene of the shooting immediately after being informed of the incident. The shooting came three days after unknown persons sprayed the front of the offices of the Israeli military attaché in Paris with machine-gun fire.

"Our diplomat was killed for being a Jew and an Israeli," Rosenne said. He added he had no information on the details of the shooting.

A group calling itself "the Lebanese Armed Revolutionary Front" claimed responsibility and said it was in revenge for the "U.S.-Israeli slaughter of the Lebanese people."

Saturday's incident is the latest in a series of attacks against foreign diplomats over the past few months.

### In Victoria state

## Australian Labor wins poll

MELBOURNE, April 3 (AFP) — The Australian opposition Labor Party has claimed victory in the Victoria state elections held Saturday with John Cain, Labor Party leader in the state apparently certain to be the new premier of Victoria — the center of Liberal Party strength in the Australian federal parliament for 27 years.

With half the votes counted, the Labor Party has attracted 50.7 percent of the total vote while the Liberal and National Country parties have a combined total of 41.8 percent, with the rest distributed among smaller parties and independent candidates.

The trend of the voting shows a 5.6 percent swing against the Liberal Party. Such a vote in

### Another Soviet to leave

## Expulsion won't revive cold war, Trudeau says

OTTAWA, April 3 (R) — Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau has said the expulsion of a Soviet trade official for trying to make illegal purchases of American high technology goods will not lead to a revival of the Cold War. But in his first comment on the case of Mikhail Abramov, who on Wednesday was given 10 days to leave Canada, he told a press conference that if a foreign official "flouted Canadian policy in these matters, it is decided he is persona non grata."

Moscow Friday rejected Canada's accusation that Abramov offered Canadian businessman Elton Killam large sums of money for fiber-optic cable and other products restricted under Western sanctions since the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan. Tass news agency said a Canadian firm had approached Abramov with communications equipment but he and other officials decided not to buy it.

"The facts offer incontrovertible evidence that this action by the Canadian authorities was a planned production aimed at discrediting the activity of a Soviet official," Tass said. At his press conference Friday, Trudeau said: "I am among those who refuse to look for Communists everywhere and condemn the Soviet regime for all the evils of the earth... I won't speak of a renewal of the Cold War."

Government ministers declined to confirm reports that more than one Soviet official was involved in the attempted purchase of high technology equipment. Abramov is the 17th Soviet official to be expelled from Canada in the past four years. Several other countries have taken similar action against Soviet diplomats in recent months.

External Affairs Minister Mark MacGuigan said Friday the fact that Moscow tried to buy fiber-optic equipment showed that Western sanctions on high technology goods were biting. The Soviet Union was obviously prepared to go to extreme lengths to obtain such products "which we will continue to deny to them as long as they continue their

aggressive acts," he told parliament.

Killam, president of the Northumberland Cable Company in New Brunswick, has said Abramov asked him for the fiber-optic cable after making an earlier offer of \$9 million for some old American Telephone and Telegraph Company submarine cable.

The External Affairs Ministry has meanwhile announced that another Soviet diplomat, the second within a week, will be leaving Canada "shortly." The External Affairs Ministry spokesman said that, contrary to Abramov, Andrei Plavinski, an embassy commercial attaché, was not being expelled but would be leaving when his term of office was up. The spokesman gave no precise date.

Prime Minister Trudeau said that if a second Soviet diplomat behaved in a manner incompatible with his status then he should leave Canada of his own accord.

## 34 terrorists held in Rome

ROME, April 3 (AFP) — Italian police have rounded up 34 suspected Red Brigades terrorists in a vast two-day sweep through Rome, police reported Saturday. Police sources said that the suspects were mostly believed to be minor members of the organization, preparing to regroup in the leftist organization's "Rome column," shattered by the arrests on Jan. 9 of its leader Giovanni Senzani.

Police said the success of the operation was largely due to information supplied by Antonio Savasta, and his girlfriend Emilia Libera, arrested early this year for kidnapping U.S. Gen. James Dozier and transferred to Rome for further questioning early this week.

Both decided soon after their arrest to cooperate with police in the hope of winning leniency. They are due to be questioned again next week, as Rome police are anxious to trace Brigades leaders still on the run. Three, Remo Pancelli, Luigi Novelli and Pietro Vanzetti are suspected to be in Rome to reorganize the local column.

Officials said police found hundreds of documents including detailed plans of proposed attacks on policemen, prison wardens and high officers of the paramilitary carabinieri police.

Meanwhile, a reliable source said that the director of the Italian Ministry for Cultural Treasures, Guglielmo Triches, 62, had been arrested by officers of Italy's special fiscal police on suspicion of taking bribes from companies hoping to be awarded government restoration work.

## Good Morning

By Jihad Al-Khazen  
'We' say it, and 'they' say it. It's no secret, so there's no question of feelings being hurt. 'We', as everyone knows, are 'developing' while 'they' are developed. Or even, one can say when in a more stringent mood, 'we' are still underdeveloped while 'they' are overdeveloped.

But now, consider this. 'Their' development is on such a wide front that it takes on not merely the positive or beneficial side, but the other, harmful one. The push forward there has severely disjoined the fabric of society. In our case, there's still plenty of give in the material, and there's time to look into the course our development will take, and, hopefully, do something about it.

One of the indices of this harmful side of their development is of course the crime rate (it's of course not the only one), and the failure over the years to do anything about it. In a town like Washington, for example, whose population is no bigger than Riyadh or Jeddah, the number of recorded armed robberies last year was 6,210, three-quarters of which were not 'solved' by the police. Now this is only one of the categories of crime, and is not the biggest, but both its size and the failure of the police to confront it tell a great deal.

In London as I flew in the other day, the papers were full of talk about the recently published crime rate and worry about its steep increase. But one soon noticed that the concern took in only one category — that of 'mugging' — where the perpetrators were mostly black. The pressure thus created on the black community was enormous, as few paid heed to the fact that mugging accounted for merely 0.9% of the overall crime figure. Thus the sin of callous 'scapegoating' must be added to the other sins of this particular developed society. The 99.1% of crimes which weren't committed by black youths was somehow OK. It's the 0.9% which counted.

Finally, to end on a more jovial (but not too happy) note. A district attorney somewhere in California recently published an appeal to criminals of all kinds for a 'moratorium' on their activities, as the funds at his disposal for the detection and prosecution of crimes were dwindling fast. A cut in the 'government sector', he pointed out, ought in all fairness to be matched by a cut in the corresponding 'private sector'.

Translated from Ashraf Al-Awsat

## Columbia moths return healthy

JACKSONVILLE, Florida, April 3 (AP) — Several dozen healthy moths arrived here Friday, after an eight day trip in space aboard the space shuttle Columbia, for a study of their reaction to weightlessness.

Norman Leppla, an entomologist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, received the velvet bean caterpillar moths as they arrived aboard a National Aeronautics and Space Administration plane from Houston, where they had been kept after Tuesday's shuttle landing.

Leppla said the moths, sent into orbit in various stages of development, were all alive and appeared well. The moths have a life span, including reproduction, of only about two weeks.

## Hand grenade kills 7 S. Korean children

SEOUL, April 3 (AFP) — Seven South Korean children were killed instantly Saturday in an explosion after playing with what appears to have been a hand grenade in a southeastern coastal village near Pohang, police reported here.

Three other children were seriously injured in the blast and rushed to a Pohang hospital. Police suspected that they may have picked up the explosive on a hill near their village. There was recently a military amphibious landing exercise in the Pohang area.

In an unrelated issue, Radio Pyongyang monitored in Tokyo reported that South Korean forces opened fire at North Koreans across the military demarcation line Friday afternoon. The radio did not say if there were injuries or dead among the North Koreans.

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## From page one

### U.K. rushes

force.

The Argentine news agency Noticias Argentinas quoted military sources as saying the islanders had buried caches of arms and the local radio station had called on them to fight the invasion force on the eve of the takeover.

As signs emerged that the invasion was not as easy or bloodless as the authorities here first said, the agency reported that two hospitals were being evacuated at the port city of Mar Del Plata to make way for possible casualties from fighting.

Soldiers had also painted red crosses on the roofs of the hospitals in the city 400 km south-west of Buenos Aires and medical staff had been reinforced, it added. The sources also cast doubt on government announcements that Britain's entire garrison of marines on the desolate archipelago off the tip of South America had surrendered.

There was no immediate official reaction in Buenos Aires to Britain's announcement that it had frozen Argentine assets and sent a large

ocean force to the South Atlantic in retaliation. London broke off diplomatic relations with Buenos Aires Friday.

Earlier Saturday, Britain's colonial governor in the Falklands and about 80 British marines captured during the military occupation were flown into the Uruguayan capital of Montevideo by an Argentine military transport plane.

### Violence

cards. He said the Druze reacted angrily, many tearing up or burning their new cards.

Some Druze were arrested, and others got into fist fights with soldiers, said the committee spokesman, who recounted one incident this way: Samih Ali Ibrahim, a Majdal Shams resident, instructed his young son to return his card to Israeli soldiers. The soldiers returned to the Ibrahim home. A scuffle ensued. An Ibrahim family member intervened and was beaten by the soldiers. A 10-year-old child was shot in the leg. Neila Ibrahim, 32, mother of 10, was shot in the hand and shoulder.

# GLOBAL WEATHER

	Min	F	Max		Min	F	Max			
	C	F	C		C	F	C			
Athens	8	46	13	55	cloudy	23	73	34	93	clear
Bahrain	17	63	23	73	clear	14	57	31	88	clear
Bangkok	28	82	35	95	clear	24	75	25	78	cloudy
Beirut	16	61	16	79	clear	-8	18	6	43	cloudy
Berlin	6	43	10	50	cloudy	-2	28	8	46	clear
Brussels	8	47	12	53	clear	18	64	32	90	clear
Buenos Aires	16	61	27	80	cloudy	2	36	14	58	rain
Calcutta	13	52	30	86	cloudy	13	55	21	70	cloudy
Caracas	19	66	28	82	rain	1	34	3	37	cloudy
Chicago	6	43	17	63	rain	5	41	15	59	clear
Copenhagen	3	37	13	55	clear	20	68	31	88	cloudy
Dublin	2	36	15	59	clear	8	46	20	68	clear
Frankfurt	6	43	19	66	clear	8	46	12	54	rain
Geneva	2	36	12	54	cloudy	8	46	11	52	rain
Helsinki	0	32	5	41	cloudy	24	75	33	91	storm
Hong Kong	19	66	26	79	cloudy	1	34	8	46	clear
Jakarta	23	73	32	90	cloudy	18	64	23	73	rain
Kuala Lumpur	23	73	33	91	storm	17	63	28	82	cloudy
London	7	45	14	57	clear	10	50	22	72	clear
Los Angeles	4	40	17	63	cloudy	-2	28	4	39	cloudy
Madrid	3	37	14	57	clear	4	39	10	50	cloudy
						2	36	14	58	clear
Manila	23	73	34	93	clear					
Mexico City	14	57	31	88	clear					
Miami	24	75	25	78	cloudy					
Montreal	-8	18	6	43	cloudy					
Moscow	-2	28	8	46	clear					
New Delhi	18	64	32	90	clear					
New York	2	36	14	58	rain					
Nicosia	13	55	21	70	cloudy					
Oso	1	34	3	37	cloudy					
Paris	5	41	15	59	clear					
Rio de Janeiro	20	68	31	88	cloudy					
Rome	8	46	20	68	clear					
San Francisco	8	46	12	54	rain					
Seoul	8	46	11	52	rain					
Singapore	24	75	33	91	storm					
Stockholm	1	34	8	46	clear					
Sydney	18	64	23	73	rain					
Taipei	17	63	28	82	cloudy					
Tokyo	10	50	22	72	clear					
Toronto	-2	28	4	39	cloudy					
Vancouver	4	39	10	50	cloudy					
Vienna	2	36	14	58	clear					

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